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Russia Calls For German Mossadegh Crushes Coup, Unity, End To Military Ties

Suggestion Aims At Overthrow **Of Adenauer**

Bonn Leader Faces Election Sept. 6; Ask Reparations End

WASHINGTON (A) - Russia sugtary ties with the West-in what their own street. Western diplomats generally reenauer West German government.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's in the expense of having the street repaved. They are ready and willing Bonn government faces popular elections on Sept. 6 and as diplomats here read the Russian proholding out hope for early unifica-

the "peaceful reunification of Germany and the conclusion of a peace treaty with it."

In notes delivered in Moscow to France, the Kremlin urged imme- the State St. paving project.

for an end to German reparations by next Jan. 1, and it summoned citizens are urged to attend to- ed legislation for city officials to Kremlin for talks.

Would Devise Free Vote The all-German government, proposed to replace the Adenauer regime and the Red-controlled East German government, would be assigned the task of devising an election law which would permit

Korea Talks Seaf free elections throughout Grmany. Moscow called for "wide participation by democratic organizations" -obviously a reference to the Communist Free German Trade Union Federation and other Red-controll

than three billion dollars worth of German manufactures now earlites North Korea and Communist
marked for her from East GerChina want her there. India's

people, and the Red-rued Eastern Communist side. sector, with 18 millions, have oeen separated since the end of World

for unification. As Western diplomats here and Britain. Both agreed to support it. Seek Adenauer Defeat in other capitals saw the Moscow note, the idea was to capitalize on over the proposed inclusion of In-

The invitation to East German the 60-nation Assembly

ing to agree to Communist proposals for all-German elections inposals for all-German elections inthus far this year amounts to \$10,\$115 and costs in fines and forfeits

was released through the Soviet- agreement, which, in the U. S. The total revenue in 1952 was ious traffic violations. licensed German news agency view, calls for representation only \$14,302.61. ADN offered a further indication of fighting participants in the con-

Inheritance, Cigarette Tax Funds Distributed

were distributed today.

From inheritance taxes collected, Salem will receive \$4,616.53 and of New Quakes Rock the cigarette taxes, \$2,818.02. Other disbursement was as fol- Greek Islands

Inheritance taxes: corporations, \$15,540.86; town s h ips, \$1,229.26; as a strong earthquake wracked Rotarians, Families

state, \$13,828.50; general fund, \$2,- the stricken Ionian Sea islands to- day as officials estimated the toll Plan Tuesday Picnic

\$15,940,71; townships, \$3,195.75; some 600 dead and 700 seriously their annual family picnic Tuesday was fined \$25 on a reckless opera- give proper signal, \$10 and costs, may have been children, he said. general fund, \$4,927.64.

Wheel Chair Sales and Rentals transfers and walkers. Edwards. dial 7596.

Wanted to rent 3 or 4 bedroom used one for years. Why accept Tom Purviance, Kenneth Harsh, Thursday noon at Willow Grove unfurnished house, toilet facilities, less yourself? Salem Appliance. - Arthur Lang Frank Huber, Will- Park. Ladies of the St. George's Columbiana Restaurant, Columbi- Carl A. Schmidt. - William Blount, and one bedroom must be on first Dial 3104. floor. Telephone collect Alliance 6157, extension 14, or write American Steel Foundries, 1001 E. Broad- banana split served in a plastic Maurice Sandrock, Milton Steiner, way St., Alliance, Ohio, c-o Per-dish. Dairy Queen Store, 1001 W. Ray Stiver, Home Taylor, Harsonnel Dept.

Downtown Parking (AN EDITORIAL)

When the founding fathers laid out the City of Salem, they established a business district where the merchants and their patrons could carry on their trading.

Then, as it is today, streets and ample parking space were essential to the well-being of the community. Basically, to everyone concerned. Today, nearly 150 years later, times have not changed in this respect. Adequate parking facilities benefit the store owner and the customer alike.

Removal of parking from downtown State Street, as demanded by the state so that the thoroughfare can be improved, is too big a price to ask the people of Salem to pay.

This is their eith where they live and work and shop for the This is their city, where they live, and work, and shop for the

necessities of life. The merchants and the customer form a pattern of life, a pattern essential to the future of our thriving community. We believe that removal of parking spaces on State Street not only would be a serious moval of parking spaces on State Street not only would be a serious gested last night that Germany be blow to the merchant, who has an investment in his frontage, but would

reunified—and severed from milibe unfair to the people of Salem who ought to have the privilege of using City Councilmen should think seriously before they acquiesce to garded as a propaganda move any State Highway Department plan to divide Salem squarely in the aimed at the overthrow of the Ad- middle by creating a through highway strictly for transient traffic.

Turn To DOWNTOWN PARKING, Page 4

posals, Moscow was doing all it could to assure its overthrow by tion of East and West Germany. The most important ouestion in Hearing Tonight On State St.

BULLETIN

meeting tonight at 7:30 at City

a peace conference on Germany of with plans for re-paving the down- St.

Question Put Up To N. Korea, China

split between the United States and and property owners.

this sentiment in an effort to defeat the Adenauer government, which has been friendly with the could win a two-thirds majority in

representatives to visit Moscow U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot was seen, likewise, as an effort to Lodge Jr. said frankly yesterday Parking meter receipts may surbuild up the prestige of the East that the United States would not pass total revenue obtained last German government and to try to vote for a British-sponsored resoyear, figures at the auditor's office In Mayor's Court put Adenauer on the sp. t for refus- lution to include India in the indicated today.

The fact that the 14-page note with the terms of the armistice len Coyne, the auditor.

unit in Korea and has frequently total of \$2,601.16 for curbside park- on E. Pershing St. at 11:40 p.m. State Patrol and village police and Wright went to investigate. Some diplomatic quarters pre- month with \$612.81. dicted that India might withdraw The high and low months a year each for crossing the yellow cen-

LISBON - I. J. Vorndron, coun- U. S. opposition. Indian delegate uary (\$768.26) LISBON — 1. J. Vorndron, county of the lighway Patrol.

They were Robert E. Tice, 26, of RD 5. Lisbon 100 and costs and hour or two before since there for the row into a row line of t

ARGOSTOLION, Greece (A)-New earth tremors including one rated injured

orded during a 12-hour period last man of the event which will start TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Rex gas water tanks formerly The committee also includes tenant governor will speak at the day, August 18, 1953. sold by Gas Co. your neighbor has Lawrence Beardmore, Ray Pearce, meeting of the Kiwanis Club on

Try delicious Dairy Queen Ad. old Benson and Floyd McKee.

City Council will hold an open its regular meeting tomorrow.

that City Council would not act the peace talks. diate creation of a provisional all- The meeting was scheduled fol-tomorrow night, its regular meet- Robertson is the assistant secre-

Both merchants and interested here sometime today with preparits East German puppers to the night's hearing so that council can approve in order that the Highway good faith. Department might let a contract at Held TV Interview coln and Ellsworth Avenues.

street is the stumbling block in the peace first. not been paved for many years view, declared: and heavy traffic has ruined the asphalt surface.

that the Big Four powers limit Gerthat the Big Four powers limit GerDiplomats, gathering for the mend that the state pay 50 per ing to the fundamental requirety is "inextricably tied in with the way from a prison camp on the tions of the head Both ways from a prison camp on the tions of the head Both ways from the broken glass left by anti-Shah dom man payment for their occupation U. N. General Assembly begin-cent of the cost of the project. ment and merely intend to use the security and well-being of other Yalu River to Panmunjom. costs to 5 per cent of the annual ning this afternoon, freely predict- Nineteen downtown merchants, at conference for vicious slander and free nations." By forwarding the revenues from East and West ed approval of a carefully worded a meeting Saturday in the Cham-propaganda.' West Germany, with 48 million seed Fire of Soviet participation to the ber of Commerce rooms, reaffirm- endorsed it in effect.

Western resolution tossing the issue of Soviet participation to the ed their desire to pay half of the cost of the resurfacing if parking.

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Western resolution tossing the issue of Soviet participation to the cost of the resurfacing if parking. Two British Commonwealth could be maintained. There are 47 stances will we accept any neusigners on the original petition to countries—Australia and New Zeal-signers on the original petition to tralization of Korea. All this would ministration (FOA), which recent-

Parking Time

ing privileges. March was the low Friday.

ty auditor, announced that inherity and a declared his country is not a "cancigarette taxes totaling \$32,900.23 and
cigarette taxes totaling \$19,136.46

were distributed today.

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evening at the Salem Country Club tion charge. Ffifteen new tremors were rec- Stephen Ross is general chair-

> Ad. jam Bodendorfer, James Schaeffer, Parish will prepare and serve ana. Phone Columbiana 2425. Ad. Exalted Ruler. James Fitzpatrick, Thomas How-lunch. ett, Charles Mosher, Earl Miller,

Robertson Denies Nation Will War If **ROKs Break Truce** The merchants have reaffirmed their desire to share with the city

Syngman Rhee of South Korea said today he believes that if the Korean peace talks fail "the United States will resume the fight to accomplish the common objective" of unifying his embattled country.

His statement, made in a copyrighted interview with he magazine U. S. News and World Report, came in the wake of one by Walter act on the street improvement at S. Robertson that the United States Eisenhower told Congress today have been freed in 13 days of the course of action if it is necessary greater self-help toward collective held 12,763. the United States, Britain and Hall to ascertain public opinion on There was some indication today for the Americans to walk out of security because American aid As the Allied prisoners were

be removed permanently from the tle unless the Communists break cannot do the whole job.

vey crews were at work this morn- (of a unified Korea) because the aking of these measures."

Communists the chance to strike billions of new money. against us at any time of their

dependently of the Western nations. ship would not be in accordance 716.27, it was reported by Mrs. He- at hearings before Mayer Harry M. Vincent over the weekend on various traffic violations.

By Lisbon Mayor

John H. Percy, 19, of Alliance

her name in view of the strong ago were June (\$1,386.93) and Janter line after citations by the State Charter W. Vo. forfeited a \$20. The attempt to

Steiminger, 35, of Pittsburgh, paid the assured clear distance, \$10 and that time. clear distance.

Jaguar XK-120 Like new Phone Sebring 8-6232

Reds Free 400 POWs, Promise 450 Tuesday, Including 75 Gls

today-73 of them Americans-and have said they held. ing 75 Americans.

WASHINGTON (P) - President | Ke Urges Allies

U.S. Aid Can't Do Whole Job, Warns

WASHINGTON (A) - President A total of 5,177 Allied troops "cannot do the whole job."

German government. It also urged lowing the arrival of Highway De- ing night, on state legislation for tary of state who, as personal security program for the six loudly. way department was expected talks in 90 days if it appears that now is shifting in emphasis from by typhoon winds.

the three-block section between Lin- interview yesterday, said the American assistance, the report Reds at Panmunjom daily. United States has not agreed with declared, "it is equally clear that The Communists said their big the State Highway Patrol over The state's demand that parking Rhee to help him in resuming bat- the mutual security program alone shipment Tuesday would include 75 the weekend.

the repair program. The street has Rhee, in the magazine inter- and it is important that the mutual back about 400 Allied POWs a day. Reed, 60, and Chester Reed, 43, security program and our foreign There was no reason given im- both of East Palestine. 1. "I believe the United States relations as a whole be conducted mediately for the stepup. will resume the fight in order to in such a way as to facilitate the The returning Americans told of

that he, personally, would recommunists have no intention of agree-transmittal saying America's safe-capital city of Pyongyang on his senger, Carl Lamoncha, 33, of Colreport to Congress. however, he

cost of the resurfacing if parking Eisenhower that under no circum-War II. In recent months there has been a marked spurt in sent ment been a marked spurt m friendly allies withdraw giving the spend or obligate, including 41/2

> year's program," it said, "empha-byterian Church at 9:13 p.m. Sun-lished, the Patrol reported. hopefully U. S. efforts to unify and the Pacific. Including the son attempt about 37 per cent of the new funds burned the church flag at the side day. in the previous fiscal year. The and the wall back of the altar. European program will drop from Galen Duncan, church custodian, stopped, but the two autos follow- "robbed the property and chastity 1953 to 50 per cent in 1954."

Pa., speeding, \$15 and costs.

Also commode chairs, invalid night and today. They heightened at 4 p.m. with sports. There will LISBON - Roydon E. Lancas- Notice to French Saxon China still investigating the incident. be entertainment for the children. ter of Steubenville, Kiwanis lieu- Employees. Clay shop starts Tues-

> Vacation Accident Insurance The Young & Brian Company

> > Dial 3483

PANMUNJOM (P)-The Commu- of Americans returned to 1,105, just nists freed 400 Allied war prisoners over one third of the 3,313 the Reds

Shah And Queen Flee Iran

promised their biggest shipment of The Reds also freed 75 British, the Korean POW exchange for to- 250 South Koreans, 1 Japanese who morrow-450 Allied captives includ- had served with U. S. forces as a houseboy, and a Japan-born Ko-Today's group brought the total rean who said he served with South Korean Army although he was released as a civilian.

The Americans and British jumped briskly from the Red trucks that rolled them down from the Red grouping center at Kaesong. They laughed as they moved into the Allied tents. They appeared in good health.

The sun shone brightly as they stepped into trucks for the ride south to nearby Freedom Village for processing.

has not mapped out a specific Western nations should strive for exchange. The Reds have said they handed over, truckloads of Com-

the Western Big Three to support partment officials at noon today the re-paving of downtown State representative of President Eisen-months ended last June 30. It said Meanwhile, the POW Command a peace conference on Germany of a peace conference on Germany of two street on a 50-50 basis and no the living a struct the truce. He agreed that the struct the truce of Fresident Elsen-solve of parking allowed on the downtown sion 11 office of the State Highthis govrnment will quit the peace aid to check Communist expansion from Koje Island were forced back The POW Command said the de-

"While it is clear that the lay would not affect Tuesday's destrength needed by other free na- livery but may reduce Wednestions cannot be developed and day's shipment to 600. The UNC an early date for improvement of Robertson, in an NBC television maintained without substantial has been sending back about 2,400 and two others injured in one of

British and 300 south Koreans.

"In drawing up the new fiscal chief were called to the First Pres-

a wedding that afternoon.

LISBON - Eight motorists were partment immediately and a patrol- failing to signal a stop and the ment guest house. that the note was written primarily flict. India had only an ambulance April when motorists contributed a less operation. Police arrested him the man and Fire Chief Clarence other two drivers paid fines for the Shah's flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flict. India had only an ambulance of the shah's flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flict. India had only an ambulance of the shah's flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flict. India had only an ambulance of the shah's flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flict. India had only an ambulance of the shah's flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flict. India had only an ambulance of the shah's flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flict. India had only an ambulance of the shah's flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flict. India had only an ambulance of the shah is flight to Iraq drew was the primarily flight. fined by Mayor Wilbur Warren. Chief Wright said he found evi- A 27-year-old Thorneville, O., a favorite whipping boy for Moss-

Chester, W. Va., forfeited a \$20 The attempt, the chief said, could a.m Saturday.

No estimate of loss has yet been the highway.

the city once a month, it was ex- Raymond L. Lamb, 36, of Indianapolis, was fined \$15 on a sign, \$15 and costs, Leonard Burke Legion Home on May 30. Matches speeding charge and Kathryn C. of Loraine, failure to stop within were also found strewn about at

A repatriated prisoner of war Americans to stay off the streets.

> and Charles Sanner of Uniontown, County Juvenile Officer Cornelius camps. Csepke was notified and he, the Cpl. Ralph Hartman said he re- Chief among them was Deputy police and the fire department are ceiced 33 letters during the 28 Mozafar Baghaie, long a major

tonight to pay last respects to Bro. and tore all the letters up."



Gocken, Turkey's only woman combat pilot, arrives in the U.S. for advanced flight training. Daughter of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish Republic, she served as a fighter pilot during World War II.

His report reviewed the mutual munist POWs rolled north, singing 4 Injured In

Men Hospitalized Two persons were hospitalized Premier. three auto mishaps investigated by

I wo East Palestine

Listed in fair condition at Salem

Duane Reed sustained lacerations

marked for ner from East Germany, while proposing that reparations payments end by Jan. 1 and many that the part of the payments against the communist jet bombers, from the payments against the payments ed at Salem City Hospital and re- onstrators who stoned the mon-

> The auto mishap occurred on the last night. New Waterford - Unity Rd., one mile south of Unity at 7:30 a.m.

ers, the driver failed to negotiate blood. Banners demanded "Death curve, went off the right side of the county road, then swerved back to the Shah" and "End the dy-The police department and fire to the left wide and rolled over. The car was completely demol- Demand Regency

73 per cent of the total funds in who called police said he had gone ing, driven by Harold Payne, 24, of the people." of Lorain, didn't.

> bur Warren. Duncan notified the police de- Cole was fined on a charge of went into seclusion in a govern-

Three drivers paid fines of \$10 Three cited for reckless operation dence of arson in matches strewn man was cited for driving reckless- adegh and his followers. Fateming

as she was making a left turn off which roamed the streets stoning

\$15 for passing without the assured costs, Harold Payne of Chardon, From the evidence, the chief from Alliance, Ohio, said yester- Embassy offices were closed yessame charge, \$10 and costs, Will-said, it looks like whoever tried to day the Chinese Communists alterday. Cigarette taxes, corporations, from the week's devastation at Rotary Club members will hold Donald R. Winters, 28, of Salem, iam Cole of Cleveland, failure to start a fire didn't know how. It lowed prisoners to bring only three The government roundup of sus-

> months he was captive. "When they told me I could only Parliament.

take three of them with me," he A few hours after announcing the Meet at Lodge Home at 7:30 p.m. said, "I told them the hell with it coup had failed, Mossadegh issued

Special for August Beltsville Turkeys 6 lb. and up shampoo and finger wave, \$5. Watch for our ad in classified every Hair and scalp treatment, \$2. Bon-Tuesday. Don Greenamyer. Dial fert Beauty Shoppe, 184 S. Lincoln will be closed 23rd to 30th of Aug-Ad. Ave., Salem, O. Dial 3812. Ad. ust.

Mobs Of Reds **Scream For End** Of Monarchy

Premier Jails Top Opposition Leaders; Holds Supreme Power TEHRAN, Iran (A) - Aged Prenier Mohammed Mossadegh held

supreme power in Iran today after crushing a bloodless attempt to unseat him by supporters of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. The young ruler and his beautiful Queen Soraya fled to neighboring Iraq and Communist mobs

screamed for an end to the mon-

Acting swiftly in the wake of the attempt against him early vesterday. Mossadegh jailed top leaders of his opposition and dissolved the remnant of the Parliament. Though the 34-year-old monarch had not abdicated, the government was believed readying a regency council

to take over his powers. The leader of the coup attempt, Maj. Gen. Fazellah Zahedi, hid in men he claimed the Shah had given him an imperial degree ousting Mossadegh and proclaiming Zahedi

Hunt For Rebel Police and troops, armed with rifles and sten guns, started a determined hunt for the rebel leader. "Other measures are necessary, They usually have been sending City Hospital today are Duane Tehran radio broadcast or der s from Mossadegh to customs and frontier forces to prevent his

escape abroad at any cost. types of Red jet aircraft—twin- and Chester Reed suffered multiple as truckloads of armed troops and Russia appeared assured today of rectangle to the car in which there were at work this merning of these measures.

| Types of Red jet aircraft—twin-lacerations of the right foot when lacerations of the right foot when lacerations of the European engine fighter-bombers and jet the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which the car in which there were a death rumbled back to the car in which t Russia offered to give up more han three billion dollars worth of her satel-Communist jet bombers, flying in car, James Noland, 24, of East tecting the government against

arch's portraits in shop windows

The mob of Communist and Mossadegh supporters-more than 100,000 strong - had packed the According to investigating offic- capital's main Parliament Square last night, howling for the ruler's

The mteting bawled assent to a Rhee said he does not regard sis was shifted more toward Asia day to investigate an apparent ar- A mishap involving three cans demand for a regency by Foreign happened on Route 45, one mile Minister Hossen Fatemi, who was North and South Korea by peace- special assistance for Indochina, Some unknown person or persons north of Lisbon, at 7:15 p.m. Sun- seized by the coup-attempting imperial guards and held for 61/2 for the 1954 program will be for of the altar, several song books, The Patrol said a car stopped hours in a palace strongroom. Fa-Asia, compared with 14 per cent and damaged the top of the organ in front of an auto driven by temi in a newspaper blast called William Cole, 22, of Cleveland. He the Shah a "snake" who had

> back to lock up the church after of Charden and Leonard Burke, 31, There was no immediate state-He said he noticed the candles Minor damage resulted to all He and his queen flew in his priat the altar had been lit and then three cars and all three drivers vate plane from a Caspian Sea discovered the other damage. The were arrested and fined \$10 and resort in north Iran where they church was open at the time of the costs each by Lisbon Mayor Wil- had been vacationing. They arrived in the Iraq capital unheralded and

> > new government blasts at Britain, five miles east of Minerva, at 11:20 . . . ran away to the nearest British Embassy." This referred to Iraq's

the Shah's photos. There was no This arson attempt, Chief Wright Others fined were James P. Dardeclared, is very similar to the

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (P) U. S. Embassy officials warned

key opposition men behind bars. fighter against Mossadegh in the

a communique formally dissolving the Parliament, which so long had opposed his attempts to trim most Deb Permanent, including haircut, of the powers the Shah had left.

Westville Barber Shop

for political purposes.

olumbiana 64's West Side **Cementing Done**

Swimming At Park To End Labor Day

side, which will be closed for cem-ents before practice. t is understood.

and there will be more bookings for beginning at 1 p.m. fater Sundays.

Country Club girls and a comedy Heltzel. eam from Youngstown, Thursday evening

TOMATO GROWERS from Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania will attend the twilight meeting at Firestone Farms at 7 Tuesday, Damascus Dairy Herd when 52 varieties grown on test plots will be studied. The public Completes Year Test s invited.

second international grand auxil-sociation of America. lary convention, held Friday and His herd of 18 cows, milked twice Saturday in Indianapolis.

Ohio Y.M.C.A. Tri-Hi-Y Camp, Nel- production was 17 quarts. ing president, and Judy Maurer, in-the dairy association. coming program chairman, of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y and by Sophomores Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's Marilyn Perrine, incoming presi-home, has 35 rooms in three floors dent and Carolyn Cox, incoming and a basement.

program chairman, of the Junior

The champion Kenmar little league team of East Palestine will play a picked team of Columbiana boys of eight to 12 years at Firestone Park at 6:30 p.m., Wednes-

TWICE-A-DAY practice of Columbiana High School football players Tonight will begin Thursday and continue Ruritan Club Ladies Night in daily until the opening of the school Hanoverton Presbyterian Church. year. Candidates are called to American Legion COLUMBIANA — Cementing the meet at 8 p.m. today in the High Knights of Columbus west side of Reute 164 where it School gym, where equipment will trosses the Route 14 by-pass at the be issued Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mahoning 4-H Picnic Oute Club dinner to the dinner of the dinne forth corporation line has been Shoes are being issued and players are to turn in their physical exami- Memorial Building Traffic is maintained on the east nation cards signed by their par-

Int work when the west side, now Brownie Troop 2, Girl Scouts, losed, is opened for automobile sponsored by the Philo Class of the gion Auxiliary coverdish at Firetraffic. Trucks that follow Route Methodist Church will have a skat-164 will be detoured to Route 46, ing party at Kelly's Park, Thursday evening.

Firestone Park pool will be open The Columbiana County Real Es- Golf Club Labor Day, Sept. 7, which will con- tate Board will have its annual Wednesday clude the swimming season. Pavi- steak fry at Valley Golf Club, west Job's Daughters at Masonic Tem ions are all booked for Sundays of town, Wednesday, with dinner ple through September and October, at 6 p.m Members will play golf. Mahoning Ccunty District Coun-

The board of education has re-Material has been received for appointed Attorney R. G. Oakes a temple repairs of the stand at the stadium, member of the board of the public Masonic - Eastern Star picnic at the seats of which have been fresh-library. Remaining members are Firestone Park by painted. A big crowd is expected full, Miss Estella Esterly and Harry ty

Christ Mission truck from Youngstown will conclude its collections Thursday one calls to 4355 will bring the at temple at 10:30 a.m.

The dairy herd of Glenn Shreve Mrs Charles Porter represented of Damascus recently completed a the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clipper Ae- year's testing under the official rie. Fraternal Order of Eagles, of Herd Improvement Registry pro-Columbus, as its secretary, at the gram of the Holstein-Friesian As-

daily, produced an average yield on N. Ellsworth Ave. Columbiana High School Tri-Hi of 11,364 pounds of milk and 443 Saturday Y is represented this week at the pounds of butterfat. Average daily son Dodd, near Brinkhaven, Knox Testing was supervised by Ohio County, by Ann Moorehead, incom- State University in cooperation with

While Quantity Lasts

One Week Only

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Quota Club dinner meeting at Quaker City Aerie, F.O.E.

Amvet Auxiliary County Council of American Le-

Womens Association of Salem

cil of Amvets meeting in local post Women of the Moose meeting in

Dads of Forey-Service Vets Salem Golf Club

in Columbiana Tuesday. Teleph- Mothers of Job's Daughters meet

Dames of Malta Progressive Farm Women's Club Sons of Union Veteran and Aux-

iliary picnic Mullins Booster Club Deming Girls Club

Salem Chapter R.A.M. at Masonic Temple Amity Lodge I.O.O.F. Democratic Women

W.C.T.U. meeting at Barton home

Sevakeen Festival

RESCUES ALLIANCE MEN YOUNGSTOWN, OHhio P.-Two

Alliance men were rescued by Youngstown finance director J. Emerson Davis yesterday after thy fell out of an outboard motorboat in Lake Milton Emerson took L. J. Myers, 40, and Lee Binion, 30, to shore in his speedboat, then helped keep the runa-way motorbat frm ramming th-

Bare Feet Don't Belong In City, Doctor Says

LOS ANGELES (A)-The city is a prominent chiropodist.

no place for a barefoot boy, says walking on hard city surfaces. Dr. Stewart E Reed of Des wear properly fitting shoes in the Crown Prince Akihito arrived here Moines, Iowa, new president of the city but barefooted freedom is ac- by plane from Oslc last night.

National Association of Chiropo-ceptable at the beach or in the Wins Literary Award dists, told delegates to the associa- fields. tion's convention yesterday that

feet are not meant for barefoot PRINCE ON TOUR STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A)-Con-Dr. Reed said children should tinuing his European tour, Japan's

PONTREMOLI, Italy (A)-Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," was awarded Italy's 1953 Bancarella literary

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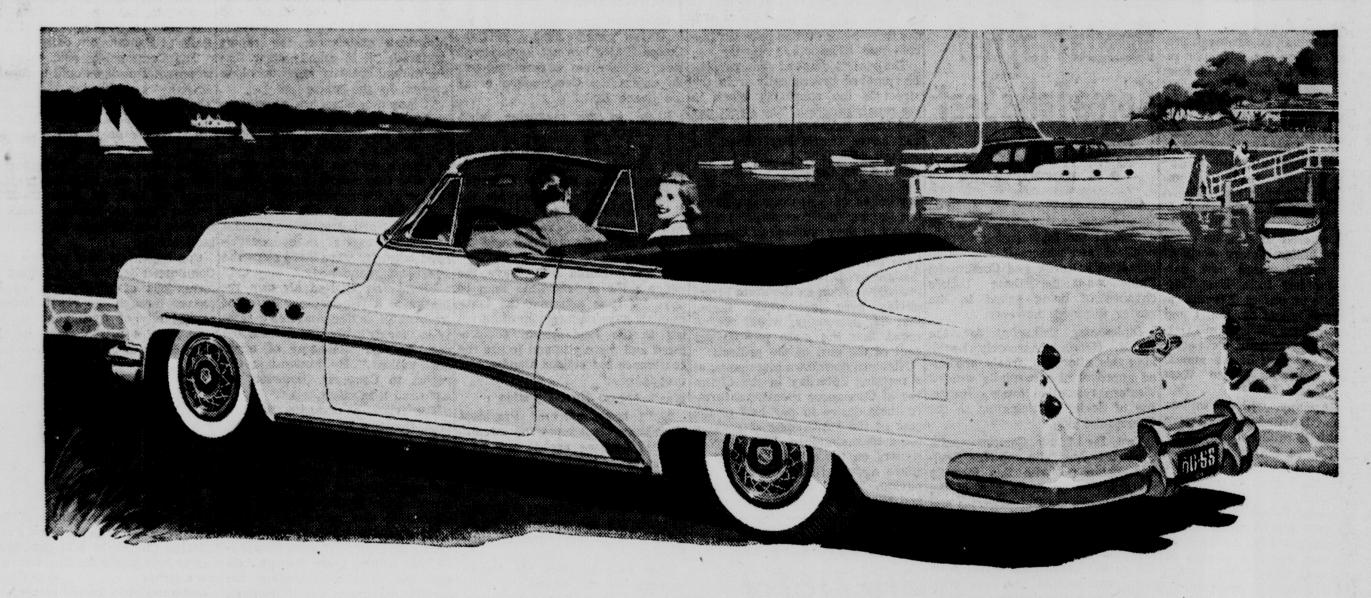


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Fear Haunts Red Prison Camps

AP Photographer Frank Noel Tells Of Red Torture 'Hole;' Saw Russian Pilots Shot Down

(Editor's note: Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer is a free man again after more than 32 months as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds in North Korea. Now in Tokyo for medical and dental treatment necessitated by his long captivity, Noel has collaborated with AP Correspondent Olen Clements to tell of some of the things he and his fellow Americans saw and endured as prisoners of war.

> By FRANK NOEL As Told to Olen Clements

TOKYO (P-Life as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists was a thing of doubt and fear-doubt of what our captors would do to us

There is a strange thing about knocked him down. all the Communists I have met. They trust no one-especially their

Others, in the constant questioning

One particularly bad hole was been mistaken.

without ever leaving it, even to go American Sabre. your own filth. In winter you froze, day and sian headquarters.

in a while, and Chinese guard was months of captivity.

est forms of torture ever devised ory.

There are still Americans up in prison.

I am sure there will be some of them there when the Chinese say repatriation has been finished. These men will be a club wricn the Reds will hold over our heads in the post-armistice political con-

I was captured Nov. 30, 1950. In the early days of my imprisonment, the Chinese took some American officers into Antung, Manchuria, I know of one who said the people on the streets there were very friendly.

So far as I know, all of these Americans were soon returned to North Korea, but there are other Americans today in Chinese territory. They are the ones who swallowed the Communist line and chose not to come back with the rest of us.

Not all of them, however, are there of their own volition, I am

I know of one man who is among seven who left us at prison Camp No. 5 when the armistice was signed. Just two months ago this man and I planned a new escape attempt.

I had saved and scrounged some food, about 10 pounds of hard candy, 5 foontain pens and a wrist watch. The pens and watch would have served us better than money if we had gotten out. They were given to me by some of the sick and wounded Americans who were exchanged last April.

Our escape plan did not jell because the armistice came before we were ready. Yet this man who planned it with me did not come back with the rest of us. I will never understand why. He must be under some form of pressure from the Communists or from the "progressives," - as the turncoat prisoners were called.

I personally spent many dreary months as a prisoner in Pyoktong, North Korea.

It was there I saw two Russian pilots who had been shot down in fights with American jet planes.

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from reliable sources - Koreans who hate Communism—of at least the order, "Fix bayonets!" shot down in combat early this .

Korean war.

There were many other Russians engaged in the Korean War.

I saw Russian truck drivers, Russian engineers, Russian intelli-

The Russian language is taught as the second language in North Korean schools.

I know seven American airmen- what they wanted to do. brutal Russian intelligence officer coming."

fought bravely side by side before beside a road, enjoying the warm as I could determine, they kept fore a holiday. I learned that sun and pretending to read one of their promise.

by the Communists, said things a Russian flier in uniform. The and blankets and then surrend- for their work, thus the "unusual" side of his face was bleeding. He ered. As a result, lots of us went into apparently had been injured when Most of the next day we were daily procession. It is amazing to the "hole,"—a cell in which a man he was shot down. I was about 10 by American planes. We had see the number of American cars could neither stand nor stretch. feet from him and could not have kept standing on a frozen creek on the streets and country roads

reserved for prisoners the Reds The second Russian pilot I saw started on a living hell. hated most. When you went into was about two months later. He We hiked for months after that. AS WE MADE our way up the

any of us remembered it.

of the U. S. Army's 2nd Division. was crazy. I not only did eat, I threshing floors. A large flat plot about the street fight. Such is life They were going up to help the have stuffed myself every day of ground was chosen, and they here in Damascus. U. S. 7th Marine Regiment, which since I got out—and I'm still threshed out the grain just as in I had left a short time before to hungry. replenish my film.

I was riding in a jeep with Maj. John M. McLaughlin of Savannah, Ga., and Lt. Frank Cold of Tampa, Fla., when the Reds ambushed us on a narrow road.

We were pinned down all night behind a railroad embankment Russians were flying MIG jets which offered scanty cover. Fifty against the Allies all through the or 60 men were killed and about the same number wounded The Besides the two I saw, I heard guns froze and the ammunition ran low.

Finally Maj. McLaughlin gave I thought to myself, "Well, this

Three young fellows were crying, whether from fright or fa- In Lebanon and Syria

asking us to surrender.

six officers and a sergeant—who "I am willing to stand here and At exactly 7:30 this morning we I got the cab driver into the by City Comptroller Lazarus Jo-

It was about a year ago I first to talk it over. They voted to sur-mile trip over the Lebanon Mounsaw a Russian fler. After I was render if the Chinese would prom- tains into the land of Syria. felow Communists. Somehow, they permitted to take a few pictures ise to leave the wounded to be As we traveled up the mountain managed to instill this same feel- in prison, the Communists kept picked up by Americans later. there was a steady flow of cars ing of distrust into their prisoners, me away from the other prisoners. The Chinese agreed. They were coming down; just as steady as on On this occasion, I was sitting combat-wise veterans and so far Route 62 back home the night be-

A jeep came along. In it was best we could in sleeping bags tains and drive down to the city

beneath a cliff to avoid detection in this part of the world.

that hole, you stayed for weeks too had been shot down by an Finally, after about 700 miles of mountains we saw many cedars seemingly aimless wandering, our and noticed snow on the mountain to the latrine. You sat and slept in When I was in Chonchong on a captors took us to prison Camp tops. The highest peak is about picture-making trip, I saw the Rus- No. 5, outside of Pyoktong, on the 11,000 feet above sea level. We were Yalu River. There began for all soon over the Lebanon range and night; in summer you sweltered. These are some of the things of us a life of starvation, torture, Ante Lebanon mountains. A little food was thrown in once I saw and experienced in the long illness and, of course, death for The rugged mountains were many.

One of the things I have learned Now I have survived and am saw many well-cared-for vine-Many of us spent days, weeks, at my present age, 48, is that a free again. My wife met me here yards, but in the valley they were months, in the hole simply as man can endure almost anything. in Tokyo. We have an air-condi- able to grow corn, wheat, waterpunishment for not thinking the The facts of my capture are tioned room in the Imperial Hotel, melons, and many other grains wanted us pretty well known. It was on the I am an out-patient of the Tokyo and vegetables. road between Koto and Hagaru, Army Hospital. I have just had It was very interesting to see the A Red prison is ore of the cruel- on the coldest night of my mem- eight teeth extracted, and am to go on until all are removed.

The Reds trapped us Nov 29, For lunch I had scrambled eggs, 1950, and we were taken prisoner soup, two pieces of meat loaf, two there-some of them driven msane next day. The date is not im- glasses of milk chocolate and a portant. It was a long time before piece of apple pie. If anyone had told me I could eat a meal like I was with some American Ma-that two hours after having eight rines, British Marines and infantry teeth extracted, I'd have said he

A Trip To

Holy Land

Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of the First Friends Church, is participating in a flying seminar with a group of other Protestant ministers who will visit the Holy Land and interesting points in Europe. He describes his travels in a series of articles sent back to The Salem News.

that when that dread order came- we saw the "Champion" stranded the Damascus Rd., was taken. meaning hand-to-hand fighting- and wrecked in the Mediterranean. The narrow street was barely New York City's Debt gence agents, and a headquarters they immediately quit crying. It the Russians maintained in Chon- the Russians maintained in Chon- seemed to steel them, and they limer mistook the airport lights for we met a bus we had to back up NEW YORK (A) — New A Chinese called out in English, and crashed on the rocks, and that taxi-cab driver got into a fight City's gross funded debt reached Maj. McLaughlin asked the men of them tried to swim ashore, but through the street, and for a while of July 1. all perished.

The men took about five minutes them Chryslers, making the five- and by that time he had forgotten

most of the people in Beirut have Some few men turned informers. the Communist propaganda books. We wrapped the wounded as a summer home in the cocl mounflow of traffic was just a normal

cultivated wherever possible. We

Bible times. The boy or man would drive the oxen round and round, living in little black tents, working tramping out the grain from the outside, all crowded together, and straw. After this was done, they it was a most pitiful sight. Boys threw the chaff up in the air, and and girls came running in every the heavier grain fell back to the direction to beg when they saw ground, leaving the chaff to blow us Americans.

away. Many of them told movng stor-We saw many shepherd boys, ies, such as, "My father and molike David of Bible fame, caring ther are dead, give me bak-sheesh for their sheep and goats. There (the word for donation)." As our seem to be many more goats than cars pulled away, they ran alongsheep here in Lebanon and Syria. side calling "bak-sheesh, bak-

street called Straight, where Saul Trans Jordan. tigue I do not know. I do know Just outside the hotel in Beirut of Tarsus, after meeting Christ on

the harbor one night in a storm, clear to the end of the street. The NEW YORK (A) - New York of the 200 passengers on board, 17 with our guide about takins us an all-time high of \$3,412,752,649 as

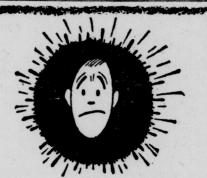
next, and fear that an incautious were questioned by Russians after die if you want," he said. "You were ready to leave the hotel in car as soon as he would come, and seph, who said the figure is an word might be overheard by some their capture. One of them, a are not going to live forever. There Beirut to start in cars for Damas- I started to talk to him about his increase of \$59,875,587 over that of fellow prisoners who had become captain, lost two teeth when a is no ammunition and no help cus, capital of Syria. There were family. He told me he had a boy July 1, 1952. seven American cars, most of six years old. I told him I did also,

WE SAW ARAB refuge camps

sheesh." We were told that the In Damascus, we lodged at children actually would mob us if the very modern, noise Se-we gave one a coin. Tomorrow we meramis hotel right in the heart are driving to Jerusalem. We will of the city. We were taken to the be leaving Syria and going into

I was uncertain as to the outcome. This was announced yesterday

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Downtown Parking

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to pay half of the cost so that parking spaces can be kept intact.

This, then, offers little excuse for City Council entering into any contract with the state to have the street improved, although local action in no way lessens the state's obligation to assume some part of the expense.

The state's desire to expedite traffic can be expressed in serious planning for a highway bypass at the northern edge of Salem, it seems. This would not disrupt the business district. It would prove beneficial to Salem's future progress, and, it would speed the flow of transient traffic.

It is unfortunate that a harmonious understanding could not have been achieved when State Highway Director S. O. Linzell met here last week with city and civic representatives. It was unfortunate, too, that councilmen present showed a "lack of concern" for the merchants' problem.

Salem's future is not going to be enhanced by any action that will make people want to shop elsewhere.

We feel that the state is indebted to the City of Salem to the extent of having the street paved without demanding that parking be banded, and City Council should press toward this goal immediately.

If this cannot be done, the merchan ready to match the 50 per cent that Council will put up.

We Paid As We Went

Beardsley Ruml's testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee on tax reform stirs some meaningful memories,

Ten years ago, he was in dead earnest about tax reform - and he won!

The legislators who have stayed behind in Washington to tackle the overdue task of modernizing the tax structure recognize Ruml as a volunteer authority on public revenue. Ten years ago, the impact of his ideas about pay-as-you-go income taxation changed the minds of a majority of Congress and the taxpaying practices of a nation.

What Ruml seems to be saying now is that a major tax reform is potential without any major change in government operation. It could be done by revising systems of collection in the field of excise taxes and by adopting certain bookkeeping practices.

The net effect would be to produce as much revenue for spending purposes as is needed while eliminating certain excise taxes which cannot be justified, such as the federal tax on

In other words, the man who put over payas-you-go taxation is now setting out to sell Washington the idea that it can abandon most of its excise taxes with no loss of spending power if it will adopt certain bookkeeping practices. The people have been paying more than they needed to pay, he says, and it should be stopped.

When Beardsley Rumi talks like that, they listen. He always has known what he is talking

Equity In Tax Relief

The moving picture industry's troubles will not be eased by repeal of the 20 per cent federal tax on movie tickets. Th congressional decision to grant unilateral tax relief for the benefit of this one segment of the amusement industry has been set aside by a presidential

It was th near-certainty of such a veto which let the proposal slide through Congress. No congressmen could have been unaware of the Eisenhower's position on it.

That was the underlying reason why the excess profits tax on corporations was not allowed to expire - because it would have been inequitable to give tax relief to corporations without giving tax relief to individuals.

It would have been just as inequitable to give tax relief to the movie industry without giving it to other divisions of the entertainment industry, especially in the light of one known fact: That the movies had no intention of passing tax relief along to the members of their

For better or worse, the mirage of tax relief now has been shelved until 1954 for everybody, even the great industry which was founded on optical illusion and is struggling to adjust itself to television, newest medium for proving that the cameraman and the electronics engineer are cuicker than the eye.

The first grasshoppers of summer are like the little kids who have fun wrecking the family lawnmower.

Newly married couples don't really realize the tight fix they're in until they occupy a modern two-room apartment.

When painting your house, be a little more careful with what you splash on your self. You may have enough for a second coat.

The Clean-Up

It's Been Neglected By State Department

new administration. /

Top policy planners in almost every other department have either resigned, been fired or shifted to innocuous duties far removed from the exalted ranks held under the Truman administration -Not so the Department of State.

Not even the close circle of advisers to the new secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, can claim immunity from service administration. He would normally under a Democrat administration get the job of straightening out the

held by Walter Bedell Smith, who ministration could function along performed many military and dip- the lines it desired, in view of lomatic chores for the previous the promises to U. S. voters. administration. His special assistant, William C. Harrington, is a Truman administration holdover.

Dulles did bring in a new director of public affairs, Carl W. Mc-Cradle, a former Washington newspaperman. The new secretary of state also hired a direc- of housecleaning over to Bedell tor-o fsecurity, Scott McLeod, to Smith, bypassing Lowrie, who has replace Carlisle Humelsine.

policy jobs, however, the GOP tro' will l'e in fewer hands. campaign promise of a State Deon its face.

Here is the record: Three out of four members of his hat. the State Department policy planning staff are Truman holdovers. the executive secretariat have re- It may be that he finds it simpler

the policy reports staff. The office of assistant secretary for administration contains seven who are protected by Civil Servofficials, all of whom had their ice and Foreign Service status.

jobs last January. In the field programs division nine out of nine have retained of those who are if it desires to do their jobs in the office of policy so. and plans; seven out of seven in The State Department has not office management; 10 out of 10 done so, and grumblings from Conin international broadcasting; five gress are growing audible. Senout of five top jobholders in inter- ators and representatives, includnational press service; seven out ing Karl Mundy, a State Departof seven in international motion ment friend, and Rep. Busbey picture service; nine out of 10 in have announced their impatience. the office of international educa- There will be more. tion exchange service.

man holdovers are on the job in in vain to get the State Departthe international information cen- ment to alter its policy in Asia

operations branch still warm the The congressmen thought they same swivel chairs; five out of were right then, and the Departfive in the division of foreign re- ment official wrong. porting; nine out of nine in the Events in China and Korea have office of budgets and reports; sev- convinced them that they knew office of operating facilities; six that State Department holdovers out of six in the division of com- feel any different about it now munications and records; five out than they did when promoting the of five in the division of central Truman-Acheson policies. Hence services: three out of three in the the demands for action on the division of cryptography.

The Department of State, major | In the bureau of security and target of Republican campaign consular affairs, a highly importcritics, and the one agency threat- ant State Department policy diviened with a wholesale houseclean- sion, 33 out of 39 are Democrat ing, retains more holdovers than party holdovers. In the technical any other department under the cooperation administration 15 out of 16 have held onto their policy

> The new head of the overseas information program, who succeded Dr. Robert L. Johnson, is Theodore C. Streibert. In his office there are 10 advisers. Six are

Donald B. Lowrie is the State Department's undersecretary for The office of undersecretary is policy situation so that a new ad-

> Lowrie has five assistants, four are holdovers from the Truman-Acheson administration. Chief among these is H. Freeman Matthews, deputy undersecretary, a Truman holdover.

Actually, Dulles turned the job the chore of tightening up the From here on down the list of sprawling department, so that con-

Smith has done very little in the partment housecleaning falls flat way of a housecleaning. He may have some large-scale plans, but, if so, he is keeping them under

He acquired a large circle of State Department acquaintances Three out of three members of while doing chores for Truman. tained their jobs; all five mem- to continue to deal with the men bers of the protocol staff are the and women he knows than in same. So are all four members of bringing in Republicans to replace them.

Many are career employes, too,

However, policy jobs usually are not protected and a determined of the State Department, nine out pol'tical machine can normally of nine officials are holdovers; find ways to force the resignation

The big gripe is that many mem-

Also, seven out of seven Tru- bers of both Houses, who fought and elsewhere, are forced to deal Six out of six top policy job- with the same department officials holders in the foreign building who shunned their advice before.

en out of seven in the office of what they were talking about. finance; two out of two in the They are not so sure, however,

housecleaning front.

The property owners express it

by gouging their tenants, and the

manufacturers of civilian com-

medities express it by making un-

conscionable profits and paying

Only a moral revolution on a na-

It is the worst-kept diplomatic

time, the No. 1 worry of the dip-

miserable wages.

aggression.

SIDE GLANCES

French National Morale

By LIONEL SHAPIRO

The writer, a European correspondent for North American Newspaper Alliance, has just returned from France, where he followed closely the factors which have led up to the current labor and economic crisis.

The most important single fac- taxes and hoarding or exporting tor in the paralysis which today whatever wealth they can gather grips France is a foreboding col- up. lapse of national morale.

Patriotism, faith in the future, tional scale can check the snowa sense of collective greatness as balling descent. a nation-these things which once were traditional traits of the secret in Europe that this rapid Frenchman-have all but disap- deterioration of the French moral peared from the fabric of life in fiber is, and has been, for a long

In their place has been substitut- lomatic planners who are trying ed a cold and discouraging person- to build up a system of collecal philosophy. What's good for the tive security against Communist nation doesn't count any more "What's in it for me?" is the prevailing attitude of the average

Frenchman. Its more than an attitude It's a national disease which, if not checked, inevitably must lead France downhill to a position, at best, of a fourth-rate power, and, at worst, to Communism.

The tragedy, from the Western point of view, is that the French cannot be left to reap the dismal

Every successive weakening of France strikes directly at the whole system of collective security built up and directed from Washington. If France goes, NATO collapses completely and all Western Europe is automatically outflanked by Communism.

The average Frenchman knows this. He knows that the United States cannot allow France to ge under economically, and he is coming to regard American aid not as a temporary helping hand but as a right.

This attitude fits in neatly with his prevailing philosophy of "To the devil with national problems. I'll take what I can get."

The current wave of strikes. some of which are inspired by Communists and all cf which are enthusiastically indorsed by them, is the working-class method of expressing the prevailing national philosophy.

The farmers express it by their cartel operations to keep food prices at the highest possible level.

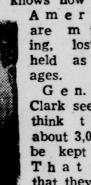


His Cup Runneth Over

No Provision Against Hostages

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Korea is variously given as 10,000 available to do it. 8,000, 3,000, 2,000. It looks as He has resigned from the Army,



about 3.000 will be kept back. Sokolsky

ages. Or it may mean that they are unreported dead. numbers matter. If the Chinese Communists hold even one Ameri-

it lying down. If there is an exchange of prisoners, it ought to be a complete

IT WOULD be fatuous to suggest | hold Americans as hostages. that if they hold our sons, we and some of theirs. What difference would that make to them? In

Asia, life is cheap and expendable. When the first American prisoners came out, they told stories that sounded horrible, but which to me were normal in China.

The censors apparently shut off these reports, fearing that they would inflame public opinion in this country. Censorship is generally stupid and in the long run defeats itself.

The parents of our boys in Ko-All classes express it by evading rea know of their tragedies and they cannot be censored.

> The reporters, who are being bottled up, will get their stories out in due course, if not as news reports then as magazine articles.

GEN. CLARK follows his predecessors. Generals Douglas Mac-James Van Fleet, in telling the the neighborhood. American people that the Korean War could have been won had we massed our means, which is a technical way of saying that we

By Galbraith



and we all beat it over to Tommy's house!"

The figure of lost Americans in | did not do the job with all we had | saw a prison camp. There were

are m i s s- State Department politics. ing, lost, or He follows the example of Gen. killed.

held as host- Albert C. Wedemeyer who could take no more and is now selling think t h a t zors and carbon paper. These losses to our national de-

fense are appalling. Highly special-That means ized men, of costly technical trainthat they will ing, with vast experience in war arms which were taken from him be held as host- are being permitted to leave military service to go into private in- had. After that, he was of no value dustry while the country still at all. I do not think that the actual finds it necessary to protect itself.

can as a political hostage, the placed because younger men, not become prisoners. American people ought not to take while able and equally trained, lack their war experience.

> and which permits an enemy to to the account of their troops. These may sound like strong

give their lives to win them.

correct job.

Prisoners of war were either disthough nobody knows how many quite young, undoubtedly because armed and let loose to become ban-A m e r i ca.s he is fed up with Pentagon and dits, or they were incorporated in the victorious army, or they were

> THAT HAS been G e n. Mark farm machinery and refrigerators method for centuries, because it Clark seems to as MacArthur is selling electric ra- was regarded as expensive and unrealistic to waste food on useless The most valuable asset of a

prisoner of war used to be his with whatever other supplies he

Often generals would, when defeat was certain, go over to the THESE MEN are not readily re- enemy so that their troops would

They would negotiate such a transfer of allegiance on a con-Men of quality will not stay with tractual basis, providing so many a service which deliberately re- men for a guaranteed payment not jects the prospect of winning a war only to themselves personally but

WHEN ARMY and Navy Intelliwords, but I have met many offi- gence still existed, such details cers in the past few years and were well - known, but now that while the conversations were so- the CIA is the sole agency of incial rather than for a reporter, the formation, the evaluation of data summation of them is that soldiers is on a high political plane rather do not like to lose wars if they can than on a technical military basis.

While the data are always the The morale in our army is low same because it is the truth, the because the generals have not evaluation is different because the been permitted to do a technically training and experience of the evaluators are different.

In all my years in China, from | So, the truce and exchange of 1918 to 1931, although I moved prisoners were made without proabout with Chinese armies, I never | vision against hostages.

Personal Stuff

By TRUMAN TWILL

this fall will make no difference to society wedding reception - is that me, unless there happens to be a football players used to have themnice Saturday afternoon in Octo- selves some big afternoons in the Arthur, Matthew Ridgway and ber and a local game going on in iron-man days when 22 of them

what a play-for-fun team does in

now outlawed by the new substitution rule. This version was a sprout off the a few boys on hand who were ex- new feuds.

broke a leg. In play-for-fun schools, the two could give it back when he regained platoon system consisted of a few the use of his hands. The ball-carboys who liked to muss it up and riers went down with a good-nawere sent in on defense to spell off tured grunt when tackled knowing the boys who had the knack of they'd be doing the tackling gaining ground

pendable in case a first - stringer

They never quit playing ironman football in the schools where football was played purely for fun. They couldn't afford hordes of experts. Even if there had been two platoons available, they couldn't have afforded to buy that many suits that matched.

Iron-man football, in the absence of unusual talent, is a dull game The professionals now will have or a quartet of Four Horsemen to don't bet they won't be. Except in keep them awake. That is why the the tiniest schools, where football

ly and earnestly think it's a mis- a struggle. take to give up the system that made the razzle - dazzle possible when they lacked standout performers to bring the paying customers to their feet with spectacu- man can always show you that a lar personal feats of skill, endur- coat fits better in the store than ance and courage.

The point - and it has been neg- home?

The revival of iron-man football | lected like a country cousin at a would slug it out man to man, give In that event, it will be fun to see and take, dog eat dog, may the better man win.

It was personal stuff after the the absence of its watered-down version of the two-platoon system, first few minutes of the first quarter. The boys got intimately acquainted while they were puffing and huffing in near-mortal combat. human - sacrifice system popular There was a lot of name-calling, some years back. It consisted of personal and profane. The seniors offering a second-stringer to a re- settled old grudges and rivalries lentless foe. The coach always had while the first-year men opened up

A lowly guard would take it in the neck on offense, knowing he in a few more minutes.

It was a game for the players. Then it became a game for the spectators. The coaches, being men of keen acumen and a strong sense of public relations, mastered the art of pleasing the crowd. At the height of their mastery, they achieved the two-platoon system.

for spectators. It needs a Chic Har- a monopoly in spectator football. ley, a Red Grange, an Albie Booth, unless signals are changed - and coaches opened it up with flashy is played for fun, instead of hopes formations and razzle-dazzle per- of drawing an offer to turn pro or semi-pro, football isn't likely to be That is why the coaches sincere- given back to the players without

Uncle Ef Says— Why is it that a clothing sales-

you can make it fit after you get

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Man Marches On

Those official figures showing the population of the U.S.A to have passed 160,000,000 this week provoked a yawn at first, but brought

later reactions. Right off the bat 160,000,000 Americans do not seem a clossal crowd. Our impression is that we have encountered that many in a crosstown bus, any subway entrance, the average beach picnic any automat lunchroom at high noon or any \$2 mutuels line on a Saturday afternoon.

We are sure we got into a mob of at least 152,456,000 at the last Broadway premiere of a new Holywood movie. However, on second thought, it's a lot of people and perhaps worthy of the way the U.S. Census Bureau made a super production number of the announcement.

There were monster electric clocks, movie, TV coverage, music, general whoopla and just about everything except ticker tape and free beer . . all of which was excusable, since this was one occasion when it could truly be said that EVERYBODY GOT INTO THE ACT.

The figures show a birth every eight seconds . . . a new tax victim in every twinkling

A terrible thought occurs: of these new arrivals, will those who turn out to be lawyers outnumber those who turn out to be clients!

What proportion will develop into prize contest fanatics and boxtop slogan writers? How many will turn out to beekeepers, bird watchers, "Constant Reader," bill collectors, delinquent alimony payers, Lonely Hearts Club members, early victims of the American quick lunch, fanmail addicts, irate bus operators, unfriendly bartenders, growers of mushroom at home and

\$100 a week? The more you think of these census totals

The population must have romped well along

000,000 will be on the highways Saturdays and Sundays shouting, "Aw, go someplace and learn how to drive, ya bum!" arguing over direction signs and trying to figure out whether the hot dogs, the corn on the cob or the chicken pie

One hundred sixty million people and August only half gone! It's pretty depressing when you think of all the trouble even a couple of dozen

can cause at times.

We want more statistics from Washington What percentage of those 160,000,000 spend long stretches of the day gazing into street excavations, banging the telephone receiver impatiently, disputing parking tickets and trying to keep paper napkins on their knees at outdoor

How many use a seven-passenger auto to go

four blocks for one cigar? How many will write politicians asking for

What does a total of 160,000,000 people mean street-corner hamburgers and lunch wagon fried

And the situation being what it is by official count, had we better reserve this week end's bathhouse early?

We have just seen pictures of Vice-President Nixon finishing a golf swing, and we hasten to warn him that he will never get anywhere without immediate aid from at least a dozen golf instructors . . . That kind of form can kill the

Republican party. The Soviet government has ordered Beria to

Otto Preminger, famous movie director whose latest hit is "The Moon Is Blue," is being sued by the wife for nonpayment of alimony . . . Shooting at the man in the moon, as it were. The wife says Otto is a reneger, Otto says she tricked him by a sneak-Mexican divorce decree.

Herb Hoover has celebrated his 79th birthday looking back on three White House successors

who also found life tough down there. President Eisenhower in Denver spent the visit in the home of his mother-in-law . . . Many a fighting man would reject this as extra com-

bat training. Malenkov says the Korean truce was "a victory for the peace-loving forces of the Soviet world" and declares that the United States and its U.N. allies were aggressors who "hoped to force the Korean people to their knees" He adds, "Ail mankind will never forget the noble deed of the Chinsese Peoples Republic in coming to the aid of Korea against the capitalistic aggressor." . . . That just gives you an idea of what to expect from Russia at the pending U.N. session on a peaceful settlement of the Korean war.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Donna Neeley, Helen Janet Vincent, majorettes in the Salem High

TEN YEARS AGO - Seaman Second Class Richard Lantz has returned to the Great Lakes training station after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lantz of Jen-

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr and were Miss Ethel Heim, of Lisbon, and Miss Olive

Young and Paul Astry, of this city FORTY YEARS AGO - Harold Babb, who has been spending the past few weeks in Devonport, England, his former home, is reported en-

How many thousands of these newly born will

wind up as quiz program addicts? people who believe they can retire at 60 on

the more alarming they seem.

toward 161,000,000 by this time, give or take a few obstetricians. The disturbing thing is that all of the 160,-

brought on the ptomaine attack.

barbecues in a north wind?

seats to the world series? to the consumption of movie-house popcorn,

trail as a traitor . . In fact, to facilitate fair play it probably has prepared a complete confession for him.

Ah, those Hollywood love stories.

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

Lieder, Rosemary Alberts, Norma Kerns and School band had part in the mass twirling exhibition of the Bantam preview in the Rubber Bowl, Akron, Saturday.

nings Ave. Mrs. Ed Heim, of Roosevelt Ave., entertained associates of the Bang Bang Club Thursday evening. The Games were won by Mrs. Charles Leaf, Osa Foor and Louis Hirst. Invited guests

-route home.

flies? He's still married to the

same wife. Why doesn't he try to

find out what she's mad about?

Seems to me he might do better

to stand up to her and sound off

than to stick pins in poor butter-

Inside Labor

A few miles north of the swank from the nearby sea. hotel lobbies which are played here It's my guess this ammo will



some of whom lines. Neither the Italian govern- Dodgers' Roy Campanella. are giving up ment nor the multi-million dollar their U.S. U.S. "information" or propaganda showing me Italy's insides, just citizenship, you service is doing anything effective- howled when they saw it. can find a long ly to beat down the internal enemy string of mys- offensive against us, and Italian terious c o n - democracy. crete guard-

IF THE REST of the 70 or 80 lot. houses. Their metal million dollars we're spending on doors are bolt- the United States Information Served tight. These ice is being blown as futilely as it are the en- is in Italy, we'd do better to spend

WEWS-Ch. 5

Matinee

Matinee

Matinee

Dinner

Edwards

Eberle, O'Connel

Burns and Allen

Burns and Allen

Talent Scouts

Racket Squad Racket Squad

Masq. Party Masq. Party

Polka Review

Wings of Song Wings of Song

Baird Puppets

Strike It Rich

Strike It Rich

Bride and

Search

Window

Light

Love of Life

Garry Moore Garry Moore

Freedom Rings Freedom Rings

House Party

House Party

Big Pay Off

Big Pay Off

Summer School

WEWS-Ch. 5

Dinner Platter

Your School

Summertime

Gene Autry

Gene Autry

Suspense Suspense

Danger

Danger

Theater

Theater

Wheel of Fortune

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Follow Leader

Follow Leader

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WXEL-Ch. 9

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Desert Deputy Desert Deputy

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Alice Weston

Alice Weston

WXEL-Ch. 9

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Dottie Mock

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Name's Same

Name's Same

Paul Dixon

Paul Dixon

Theater

Theater

Theater

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Theater

News

Beulah

Music

News

Sports Theater

Theater

9:30 Masquerade Prty

10:00 Summer Theater

11:00 Warren Guthrie

11:10 Local Ed News

11:15 Sports Reporter

11:20 Playhouse 27 12:30 Final Ed News

10:00 Danger 10:30 The Good Look

All For You

WXEL-Ch. 9

Ring Int.

Theater

trances to subterranean ammuni- it on guns and sabotage material lini's old balcony). tions dumps which we have helped to be dropped to our real friends the Italian government set up for behind the Iron Curtain.

Television

MONDAY NIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 8 5:00 Adventures 5:15 Adventures 5:30 Wild Bill 5:45 Wild Bill	At G: H:
6:00 Buzz and 6:16 Buzz and 6:30 News 6:45 Pit Parade	Su Su M
7:00 Capt. Video 7:15 Capt. Video 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Room With	He M Be N
8:00 The Web 8:15 The Web 8:30 Voice 8:45 Voice	N: V: V:
9:00 Opening Nite 9:15 Opening Nite 9:30 Masquerade 9:45 Masquerade	Ju Ju M M
10:00 Studio One 10:15 Studio One	M M W

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10:30 Theater 10:45 Theater 11:00 The World 11:15 Theater 11:30 Theater 11:45 Theater 12:00 Theater

ontgomery Who Said That Who Said That News, Tom Field Theater TUESDAY DAYLIGHT WDTV-Ch. 2 Today Today

7:00 Garroway Today :30 Garroway 8:45 Garroway Capt. Glenn 9:00 Ding Dong Capt. Glenn 9:15 Ding Dong 9:30 Scratch Pad 9:45 Garry Moore 10:15 Edition Hawkins Falls The Bennetts Steps to Heaven Follow Heart News. Bova

Comics

Maggi Byrne

Maggi Byrne

Playhouse

Playhouse Playhouse

Playhouse

Joe Portaro

Chef Lorenzo

Chef Lorenzo

Break Bank

Break Bank

Your Account

Atom Squad Gabby Hayes

Howdy Doody Howdy Doody

J. M. Brown

J. M. Brown

Eddie Arnold

Break Bank

Break Bank

Guild Award

Guild Award

Judge Yourself

Judge Yourself

Meet the Veep

Theater

Theater

News, Tom Field Theater

6:45 Takes All Kinds

7:00 Captain Video

7:30 Doug Edwards

8:30 20th Century

The Best

The Best

Andrews

News

Theater

Theater

News, Tom Field

WNBK-Ch. 4

Welcome Traveler Mixing Bowl Welcome Traveler Mixing Bowl

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TUESDAY NIGHT

11:15 Coke Time 11:45 Film 12:00 News 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search 12:45 Light 1:00 On Parade 1:15 On Parade 1:30 Kitchen 1:45 Kitchen 2:00 Freedom 2:15 Freedom 2:30 Neighbor 2:45 Neighbor 3:00 Double or 3:15 Double or 3:30 Ask Girls 3:45 Ask Girls 4:00 Your Account 4:15 Your Account

4:30 Travelers 4:45 Travelers WDTV-Ch. 2 5:00 Adventures 5:15 Adventures 5:30 Howdy Doody 5:45 Howdy Doody 6:00 Buzz and 6:15 Buzz and 6:45 Pit Parade 7:00 Capt. Video 7:15 Capt. Video 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Room View 8:00 Blind Date 8:15 Blind Date 8:30 Earl Wheeler

8:45 Earl Wheeler 9:00 Dotty Mac 9:15 Dotty Mack 9:30 Juvenile Jury 9:45 Juvenile Jury 10:00 Doorway 10:15 Doorway 10:30 Youth News 10:45 Youth News 11:00 News 11:15 Public Pros. 11:30 Racket Squad 11:45 Racket Squad 12:00 Sports Show

MONDAY-WKBN CHANNEL 27 4:30 Western Theater 5:30 Adventure Time 6:00 Don Gardner Sports 7:45 The Big Playback 6:15 Gene Starn News 4:30 Western Theater 5:30 Adventure Time

6:15 Gene Starn News 6:30 Panorama 6:45 Camera Clinic

6:30 Rambling Reporter 9:00 Racket Squad

TUESDAY—WKBN CHANNEL 27

7:00 Captain Video 7:30 Doug Edwards 6:00 Don Gardner Sports 7:45 Baseball Hall Fame 11:00 Warern Guthrie

8:30 Wheel of Fortune 9:00 Follow the Leader 11:20 Playhouse 27 9:30 I've Got a Secret 12:30 Final Ed News

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There's a United State Informa-By Victor Riesel tion Library, for example, just a few doors from my hotel. For the ROME an emergency fight on an invader most part, it has been empty of readers.

On the outside there is a tiny by "ex-king Farouk" and tax- never be used because the enemy photographic exhibit, four or five dodging American movie actors, already is effectively behind the pictures on baseball, including the My labor friends, who've been

> They pointed out that Italy is a land mad about soccer and bicycling. Baseball is as strange here as cricket on an American sand-

Then my labor people took me down to a theater just off the Piaz Venezia (over which hangs Musso-

IN THAT theater, for some years now the Communists have been running something called the Circolo Charlie Chaplin. Each Sunday morning, this Charlie Chaplin movie club, and thousands like it throughout Italy, shows free movies.

First on the featured bill AL-WAYS is a low grade U.S. gangster film, or one of our old cowboy and Indian pictures, in which the redmen die by the feathered thou-

This is followed by a documentary film from Russia, peaceful, Twenty Questions
Twenty Questions bucolic, just revealing a land of milk and honey. Then some movie director, or

week after week. Return Engagmer

Return Engagmer baseball photographs under glass, the Korean War. completely ignored by the people of

The Soviet agitation-propagandists have most of Italy, most of Europe, in fact, quietly laughing at us. I speak as one who doesn't want our international aid and propaganda programs slashed - I just want to see our millions used effectively.

ANTI-COMMUNIST labor lead-cial construction work. ers here, for example, have evidence of Italian industrialists who easily be checked. It's true.

WTAM 1100

5:00 Plain Bill

5:15 Front Page

6:00 Jim Dudley

6:30 Old Custom

6:45 3 Star Extra

7:00 Symphonette 7:15 Symphonette

7:45 Man's Family

8:00 Railroad Hr. 8:15 Railroad Hr.

9:00 Telephone Hr. 9:15 Telephone Hr.

9:30 Band of Am.

9:45 Band of Am.

10:00 Spotlight 10:15 Spotlight 10:30 Utley 10:45 Am. Forum

11:00 News, Sports 11:15 Mulvinill 11:30 Mulvihill 11:45 Mulvihill

7:00 News, Andrews

7:15 Johnny Andrew

7:31 Johnny Andrew

7:45 Johnny Andrew

8:00 Johnny Andrew

8:15 J. Andrews 8:30 Johnny Andrew

8:45 Johnny Andrew

9:15 Box Office 9:30 Kitchen Club

9:45 Its Barrys

10:00 Travelers 10:15 Travelers

10:30 Bob Hope

11:00 Strike Rich 11:15 Strike Rich 11:30 Phrase that

11:45 Second Chance

12:00 News, Manning 12:15 J. Andrews 12:30 J. Andrews

1:00 Andrews 1:15 Mild • Gloria 1:30 Mild • Gloria

2:00 Glenn Rowell

2:15 Glenn Rowell 2:30 D. Garroway

2:45 Pickens, News

8:00 Life B'tiful 3:15 Road Of Life 3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Right to

5:15 F. Pg. Farrell

6:00 Jim Dudley 6:15 News, Mann 6:30 Old Custom

6:45 3 Star Extra

7:45 One Man

8:00 Eddie Fisher 8:15 Ken Coleman 8:30 First Nighter 8:45 First Nighter

9:00 Baron and Bee 9:15 Baron and Bee 9:30 F.B. Awards 9:45 F. B. Awards

10:00 2 for Money 10:15 2 for Money

10:30 Utley, Day 10:45 Day, Music

4:00 Backstage Wife
4:15 Stella Dallas
4:30 Wider Brown
4:45 My House
Bill's
Bill's

1:45 Mild Gloria

12:45 J. Andrews

10:45 Pays to Marry

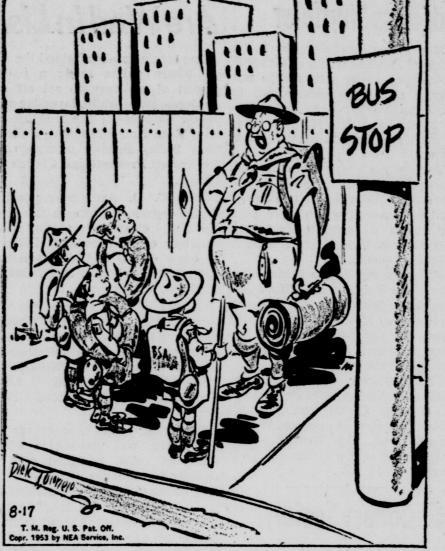
6:15 News

7:30 News

8:30 Voice

5:30 Lorenze Jones 5:45 Doctor's Wife

CARNIVAL . .



"Remember, men, on this hike we'll really be roughing it -no TV for three days!"

ex-Premier De Gasperi, a mighty are taking us for granted. frontier point of Domodossola.

is doled out to Italy from an disrupt this pleasant operation and I have heard it said that you Anglo-American stockpile for spe- make this a land of taxes able to can achieve new peace of mind by

DISAPPEARANCE of seven tons just won't pay their corporate or would have meant the stalling of alike. personal income taxes. That can vital rehabilitation projects on Had De Gasperi taken only 27,which U.S. money is being spent by 000 more votes out of millions last The businessmen simply say let the millions. Yet some Italian in- June, he would have won

WHE 1420

Keynote Ranch Keynote Ranch

Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Cecil Brown

Good Old Days Gab'l Heatter

The Falcon
The Falcon
Esko Townell

Bill Henry

Frank Edwards

Hall of Fantasy Hall of Fantasy Tom Brown

Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

World News

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bing Crosby

News, Home Modern Home

Ladies Fair

News Curt Masses

Cedric Foster

Dick O'Heren

Dick O'Heren

Wonder City Wonder City

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Keynote Ranch Keynote Ranch

News Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Cecil Brown

Good Old Days

News, Moody

Hammer Guy Hammer Guy Esko Townell Esko Townell

Frank Edwards
Tom Brown
Tom Brown
Tom Brown

Time Record Record

B Bar

Top Pops

Music Box

Queen For Day Queen For Day

News

Lewis

Radio Time Table

MONDAY - NICH

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Jon Sparkle Frankie Carle

Bing Crosby

Sports
Ohtic Story
With Dinah

Fulton Lewis Reporter

Dugout Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Records

News Sports Rumpus Room Room

News, Sports
Top O'Morning
Top O'Morning

Breakfast Club Breakfast Club

10 O'clock Tunes

Streets Morning Melodies

Fem. Fancy Fancy Double or

Paul Harvey Ted Malone

Easy Listening Easy Listen

Jack Owens Jack Owens

Music Music

Music

Easy

Bill's Inn

Sports Dinah Dinah

Big Jon and Frankie Carle

Starr Of Space

By Line Sammy Kaye Discovery

Warm Up

Dugout Baseball Baseball

Baseball Baseball

Baseball

News Sports Rumpus Room Rumpus Room

Literary Greats

Streets

Capers

Capers

TUESDAY - Daylight

WEBN 570

News, Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Matinee

Family Skeleton Johnny Mercer Johnny Mercer Collingwood

Altar Service Farm Bulletin News

Breakfast

News Kitchen Club

Morning Mail Morning Mail

Breakfast, News

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

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Grand Slam

Wendy Warren

Aunt Jenny

Just for You

Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light

Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake

News, Tunes Wizard of Odds People, Places Melody Matinee

Curt Massey

Fam. Skeleto

Collingwood

Johns, Mercer

People Are Funny
People Are Funny
The Norths
The Norths

Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar 21st Precinct 21st Precinct

L. Parsons 570 Show News, Adams Herth Trio

TUESDAY - NIGH

cert mortgage. They, too, he local actor, gets up and says that the United States balance our dustrialists simply took the stuff argues, must try this hobby and there you have the U.S. and the budget. Then they turn about and and transshipped it - as they ascend, with him, to the bright U.S.S.R. — take your choice. do millions of dollars worth of busi- have thousands of tons of other and glorious plateau of a new life. ness with the entire Soviet world - vital metals, machinery and fab- I wonder. Why is he so anxious Compare that with our four and have been doing it all through ricated equipment paid for by the to convince us?

Just a few days ago, for ex- These industrialists, and most still a little uncertain about the ample, the authorities, then under of the unions and political parties, wisdon of a grown man spending so much time and energy on a new

good friend of the U.S., intercept- They have developed a quaint weapon for etching in leather? ed a shipment of seven tons of vital modus operandi - they take our Does he need the moral support and terribly scarce nickel at the aid and do business with the of imitation to fortify his expenditure of money and passion on a enemy.

Nickel, in fact, is so scarce it When De Gasperii threatened to new soil tickler? stand on its own boot, they dumped observing the yellow-bellied sapsucker in its natural habitat That

may be true. But I'd rather try Communist and industrialist

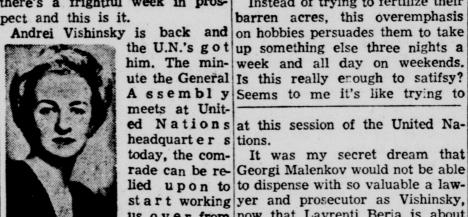
let the yellow-bellied sapsucker He couldn't beat the greedy comsense than to take up a hobby of bine which thinks it has us in a people-watching.

Maybe they have, at that.

Evil Days Ahead

By INEZ ROBB

To the hills, men, or the cellars; basement. there's a frightful week in pros-



A ssembly Seems to me it's like trying to meets at United Nations at this session of the United Naheadquart er s tions. today, the com- It was my secret dream that rade can be re- Georgi Malenkov would not be able lied upon to to dispense with so valuable a lawstart working yer and prosecutor as Vishinsky, us over from now that Lavrenti Beria is about

to be legally liquidated at a treason top to toe. And on Thursday the publication trial. the advance reviews of the Kinsey report on women will revive all those old, tired Kinsey jokes Western world, sprang to fame and the nation was just learning to for. Soviet fortune as the relentless DA in the great crop of purge

I DON'T know which I dread the opposition in Russia in the most, listening to Vishinsky, the Soviet's sandpaper - tongued orator, denounce us as war-criminals of us if Georgi had been unable or being bombarded by Kinsey ter of Lavrenti. But apparently, eggs every time I turned on the rad o or TV.

All those decrepit gags that made business and we're stuck. the Kinsey report on men so hideous six years ago will be brushed up and resuscitated this week, although many of them seemed well beyond the reach of a pulmotor even when first subject

to the draft. As a woman, I can put up with Doc Kinsey's unvarnished report on members of my sex without leaving the room. It's the comedians who are going to drive me out of house and home.

EVEN IN the best of years. August is a trying month given to heat, humidity, sand flies, mosquitoes, rag weed and picnic pto-

It is almost too much during the dog days to ask us to see ourselves as Vishinsky sees us and to endure the Kinsey comics. We shall simply have to grin and

bear it while Vishinsky admonishes us war-mongers and germ warfare perpetrators not to be beastly to the Chinese Communists, who were minding their own business until we imperialistically slugged them from behind.

And we must try to keep the old blood pressure from bouncing like a yoyo when Tovarich unmasks our use of dumdum and bacteriological bullets and never mind American boys returned from North Korean prison camps in advanced stages

EVEN WHEN Vishinsky didn't have a hydrogen bomb in his back pocket, he was not one to spare the rod and spoil the American

This is going to be a rough week and we had better keep the cold compresses and the fire extinguishers handy. I had been hoping against hope

that we might be spared Vishinsky

Hobby Boredom

By SAUL PETT

change my whole life, they say,

give me new perspective, added

freshness, escape, relief from

frustration and the commonplace.

and unhappy, that's my privilege.

Leave me be. Anyway, I have my

doubts about the enthusiasm of

new hobbyists out on the stump.

I mean those hobbyists who live

and breathe the stuff all the time.

and his wife will drop over for a

drink. He will remain glum and

silent during the small talk about

operations and jobs and the way

polio is going around. Then he

finds an opening and wham! There

Why is it that the first time a

man is seduced by an eight-inch

ball-bearing power saw, with a

miter guage and splitter, or by a

one rupee uncancelled stamp from

the Maldive Islands, he becomes an evangelical bore about the

He pounces on his friends, neigh-

bors and relatives as though he

just found a cure for the five per

Is it because down deep he is

to work out a negotiated peace

with my own natural habitat and

But, of course, birds have more

I'm sure it will alarm nobody

if I happened to feel that this

whole business of making a hobby

the be-all and end-all is a danger-

It tends to lead people in the

wrong direction-away from them-

selves and the reality of their own

existence. If they are bored or

oppressed by their home life or

job, is there nothing they can do

about it but creep into an esoteric

Instead of trying to fertilize their

barren acres, this overemphasis

VISHINSKY, the hair shirt of the

trials by which Stalin eliminated

It would have been lovely for all

to spare Andrei in the current mat-

Georgi has been able to dredge

up an alternate to give Beria the

The thing to do is to keep cool.

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calm and collected, but how?

ous mistake.

goes your evening.

whole thing?

You know the kind. The hobbyist

Baloney. If I want to be dull

(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK (A)-My hobby, if irrigate a desert by wetting your flies.

anybody cares, is avoiding hobbies. head. The graves of the poets Keats and To be more precise, my hobby What does it profit a man, married to a terrible shrew, if he Shelley are near a British World is avoiding people who insist I should try their hobby. It will

conquer the whole world of butter- War II cemetery.

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SECOND FEATURE

Social Affairs C.D. of A. Plans Hold Bridal Shower For Miss Stryffeler

Esther Helman Is Married To Dale Sutherin On Sunday

The old, new, borrowed and blue tradition prevailed at the wedding of Miss Esther Laurel Helman and Dale Richard Sutherin Sunday afternoon at the 2:30 ceremony in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. C. Clare Davis, church pastor, officiated when vows and rings were exchanged by the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Ross Helman of W. 8th St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherin of East Pal-

The bride carried her maternal grandmother's linen handkerchief, borrowed earrings from her bridesmaid, Miss Kathryn Kooman, and wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls as complement for her gown of white French Chantilly lace.

A nylon tulle yoke embroidered with seed pearls and iridescents added beauty to the fitted bodice worn over satin. The sleeves, pointed at the wrist, were lace, and the fully gathered skirt was styled with a long train.

Mrs. Dale Sutherin

Thursday: 7 p.m. Wiener roast

Thursday: Merry Mates.

Tuesday: 7:15 p.m.

Home League in Citadel.

Green Ray picnic.

ers class meeting.

Fellowship Class picnic.

A tiara of seed pearls held in place her fingertip veil of illusion. Church Social Lily of the valley and white satin streamers showered from her arm ST. PAUL bouquet of white carnations.

escort, following the bridal party SALVATION ARMY William Helman was his sister's to the altar where twin candelabras with lighted tapers were arranged in a setting of palms, ferns and for Wednesday Youth Group at W. vases of white gladioli.

The church organist, Hemer Taylor, included favorite selections of the couple in his recital and heralded the bride with the traditional Tuesday: United Bible Class

Colorful gowns of blue, green and Philathea Class eeting. pink were worn by the bride's at- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Miss Phyllis Sullivan of Salem meeting. maid of honor, wore a lace picture HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN signed with lace bodice, andarin nic at Firestone Park. collar and hooped skirt of net over Jessie Thomas Circle at church taffeta. She carried an bouquet of with Miss Thelma Thomas in

The bridesmaids, in heart-shap- FIRST CHRISTIAN Salem. All three wore elbow-length will be co-hostess. mitts. Miss Kooman's green gown FIRST PRESBYTERIAN was strapless with lace and taffeta bodice and the skirt was in swirling net over taffeta. Her bolero jack-meet at church to leave for re-badgework. et was of lace. Miss Marshall, in treat at camp. pink, wore a gown patterned after FIRST METHODIST that of the maid of honor. Each of the three carried arm bouquets of gladioli Both Miss Marshall and Miss Kcoman carried arm bouquets of yellow gladioli florets.

Ray Sutherin of East Palestine, Ushers were Howard Sutherin of Missionary Circle at home of Mrs. served his brother as best man. Enon Valley, Pa., a cousin and Walter Shallenberg on Pidgeon Rd. To Gay Eight Club Ronald Hoffmeister of Petersburg, ment at Gordon Allen home of

Mrs. Helman chose a dress of Damascus Rd. aqua and red print for her daugh- ST. JACOBS CHURCH ter's wedding. Her accessories wre Wednesday: Volley ball game and Pash entertained the group at the Another meeting is planned for white and the roses in her cor- picnic at church. Mrs. Raymond sage were yellow. Mrs. Sutherin Kulow will be guest speaker. wore a red rose corsage to con- PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN trast with her navy and white print Friday: Leyal Sons and Daugh-HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN Reception is Held

A bridal miniature topped the Friday: Loyal Lads and Lassies three-tiered cake served 125 guests Class meeting at church. at the reception in the church par- Saturday: 5 to 11 p.m. Lawn fes- Leland Hahn who will welcome the Lee Wilson of Atwater. Friday the lor. The newlyweds greeted friends tival at church. and relatives from Salem, East Pa- CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN lestine, Petersburg, Sebring, New Tuesday: Congregation picnic Waterford, Fairview, and Enon and wiener roast at Wilbur Wea- Mrs. Greene Is Host Valley, Pa., Jensen Beach, Fla., ver home on Route 165. and Homer, N.Y.

Mrs. E. S. Huffman, national of Concord Presbyterian Church award winner in flower arrang-meeting at home of Mrs. Sam Thoing, designed the beautiful table mas on Route 62. appointments with white gladioli as Sunday: Concord and Ellsworth member who now resides in Dur-

gers and Miss Dorothea Knox pre- wedding anniversary sided at the punch bowls. The re- GREENFORD LUTHERAN Ray group of the Church. Rose- roast for Lutheran men of this armary Helman, sister of the bride, ea. Rev. H. H. Creager, pastor of was in charge of the guest book. First Lutheran Church at Barber-ton guest speaker. 2 Women Are Honored

Mrs. Sutherin was graduated ton, guest speaker. from Salem High School and her husband from East Palestine High 40 Attend Ellsworth Rd. School. Mr. Sutherin, a four-year navy veteran, operates a milk route Wiener And Corn Roast Fred Daugherty shared honors reinto Youngstown and his bride is employed in the traffic department or the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The couple will come back from their families were entertained on Mrs. Meiter and Mrs. Daugherty a honeymoon trip to Naigara Falls Thursday evening at the home of received a stork shower gift. and Canada to make their home Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schaefer. at 521 E. Main St., East Palestine. When they left for the east Mrs. When they left for the east Mrs.
Sutherin wore the white carnation corsage from her bridal bouquet with a white and blue liner suit.

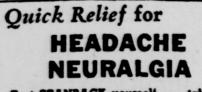
When they left for the east Mrs.

ed, and club members were invited to meet Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Tetlow. Mrs. William with a white and blue linen suit, Luce will be associate hostess. and accessories in the same col-

Club Dance Enjoyed

A large crowd of youths danced of E. 8th St. to the music of Bill Schuller's orchestra at a dance at the Salem Country Club Friday evening. John Cabas' swimming class will sponsor another dance at the Club next Friday. Dom Parlow's orchestra will furnish the music.

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and card party Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. town. of St. Paul Building Fund.

The Schwartz store will furnish Damascus brought miscellaneous Rev. C. O. Armstrong, pastor fall styles for the affair, and mem- shower presents which were plac- of the church, performed the doubers of the court will model the ed in an appropriate sprinkling ble ring ceremony uniting the

Mrs. Charles Ray conducted the the color theme. business meeting when the follow- Prize winners in the games were son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailey ing new Ways and Means Commit- Mrs. June Weingart and Miss Joyce of RD 5, Lisbon. tee was appointed: Mrs. Edwin Stryffeler. When the refreshments Custom of open church was oband Mrs. Winifred Reed.

Cards were played during the Church. Custom of open church will cards were played during the Church. Custom of open the reception to be observed. The Romanian Hall her father, was gowned in white wore an orchid corsage. bridge; Mrs. John Pritchard, con- from 8 to 12 p.m. tract bridge; Mrs. George McConnor, "500" and Mrs. Roderick En-Serving on the social committee Missionary Society glemeier, canasta.

were Mrs. Leo Taugher, chairman, Mrs John Gonda, Mrs. John Rotenborn, Mrs. Homer Detwiler, Miss and Mrs. Winifred Reed.

Sept. 10 in the K. of C. Hall.

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group Sept. 10 at her S. Madison group attended the homecoming

Monday: Kingdom Builders Class Other activities included staging Celia Greenisen. The next meeting red rosebuds. of a puppet theater and a shadow-will be held Sept. 11. hat with her powder blue gown de- Tuesday: 6 p.m. Laura Fehr pic- graph performance. Mrs. Nicholas Costa showed moving pictures of the Memorial Day parade and Mrs. Hoyt Entertains scenes in Okinawa.

Mrs. Paul Harrington, troop committee chairman, and Mrs. George Mrs. Alfred Paxson and Mrs. Clarks Green and Bellevue, Pa. The bridesmaids, in heart-shaped lace hats in shades to match
their gowns, were Miss Kathryn
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of Mrs. William Shaffer at 437 Jenassisted by two camp aides, Joan

Western and Miss. George
Kenneth Wyss were guests at the Friday night meeting of the Corcin charge of the group. They were
assisted by two camp aides, Joan

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A graduate of Lisbon High School,
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or the Hout of Demagning Ave. Mrs. Frank McConner Kooman and Miss Ila Marshall of nings Ave. Mrs. Frank McConner Fester and Rita Joseph. Mrs. Wil- neth Hoyt of Damascus Thursday: Forum Class meeting. James Gregg spent a day with the William Sechler and Mrs. Hoyt, and Force and was a 1st Lieutenant. Friday: 5 p.m. Young people girls assisting them with their the anniversaries of Mrs. Emily Now a pilot at Miller Aviation Cen-

Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Kaercher, Bruce Frederick, Mrs. Alfred Institute of Aviation. Wednesday: Red Ray meeting at Mrs. Ken Pinkerton, troop' com- Paxson and Mrs. Linder. mittee members, and other moth- Mrs. Frederick will entertain the Angeles, where they will visit with ers also assisted with camp pre- group Aug. 28 at her home on Lib- the bridegroom's cousin; Tuscon, parations.

Thursday: 2 p.m. Esther Butler Mrs. Pash Is Host

Miss Bernie Vietmeier and Mrs. James Snyder were guests at the bers present to plan the working Thursday night meeting of the Gay schedule for the Canfield Fair Sept. Eight Club when Mrs. Michael 3-7 home of her mother, Mrs. Harold Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the fair Keefer of E. 5th St.

Traveling prize and high score went to Mrs. John Yakubek, and Miss Vietmeier also was a prize Ohio Ave. are entertaining their

A belated birthday gift from her Jean Blythe of Erie, Pa, Becky secret pal, was received by Mrs. Jane Blythe of Salem and Nancy

Thursday: Women's Organization To Club Associates

Plans were made to send a gift to Mrs. Ernest Reisinger, a former Presbyterian Churches open house ante, California, when Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Edward Ferko served the from 2-5 p.m. honoring Rev. D. H. ard Greene entertained club assocake and Mrs. Delores Pike of Ro- Funk 30th year in ministry and ciates at her home on Vine St. Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Volio and Mrs. Carl Thomas won "500" prizes, and ception was in charge of the Orange Monday: 6 p.m. Corn and wiener Mrs. Greene, assisted by Mrs. Richard Boughton, served refreshments.

With Surprise Party

Mrs. Andrew Meiter Jr. and Mrs. cently at a surprise party in the Forty were in attendance at the home of Miss Clara Finney of E. wiener and corn roast when mem-6th St.

bers of the Ellsworth Rd. Club and A birthday gift was presented to Refreshments were served, and

A social time and visiting follow-the guests enjoyed an informal so-

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Ruth Shaw, William Bailey Are Wed In Lisbon Sunday Miss Joyce Stryffeler, the future

bride of Edward Glista of Canfield, Two single candles lighted the alunwrapped many gifts at the pre- tar where palms made a back-At the Thursday night meeting nuptial shower party arranged by ground of greenery to set off an of Catholic Daughters of America Miss Dorothy Stryffeler, Mrs Cur-arrangement of white, lavendar and in the K. of C. Hall, plans were tis Mosher and Miss Marjorie Wang yellow gladioli for the wedding of made to sponsor a fashion show in the Wang home in North George- Miss Ruth Ann Shaw and William Glen Bailey Sunday afternoon in in tht Elks Home for the benefit Twenty-five guests from North the United Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, Salem, Beloit and Lisbon.

> can setting. Pastels were used in daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clifford F Shaw of RD 4, Lisbon and the

Deagan, chairman, Mrs Bernard were served Mrs. Paul Bayless was served, and uncle of the groom, Bott, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Ma-proxy for her daughter, Mrs. Mo-Marshall Bailey of Salem, presiding Sobek, Mrs. Homer Logue, Mrs. sher, who has left for Utah with ed at the organ for a half hour of Robert Conroy, Mrs. Clifford Low-her husband.

ry, Mrs. Edwin Probert, Mrs. Herman DeCrow, Mrs. John Gonda will take place Saturday, Aug. 29

You Truly" and "The Lord's Pranuptial music. Soloist William S. at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic yer."

The bride, given in marriage by suit with white accessories and brocaded satin, designed with a sweetheart neckline with Queen Ann collar, long sleeves pointed at the wrists and a full length skirt. Name 4-H Winners Her lace trimmed veil fell from a halo-effect headpiece. She wore necklace and carried an orchid on At Selection Day a white Bible.

Helen Juhanik, Mrs. Gerald Stull, "Recommended Reading for Mrs. Clark Ulbrich of Negley, of Wellsville, presided at the Selec-Mrs. Richard Jackson, Miss Jose- Christians" was the topic of dis- was matron of honor, and brides- tion Day Tuesday night for 4-H phine Divita, Mrs. Mary Gross, cussion led by Mrs. Carl Auman maids were Mrs. Frederick Bates members of the South District of Mrs. George Lengs, Mrs. John at the Alice Dennig Missienary So- and Miss Marjorie Shaw, sisters Columbiana County. Lillian Fris-Fithian, Miss Pauline Birkhimer, ciety meeting Friday night in the of the bride. Mrs. Ulbrich dressed chkorn was narrator, assisted by Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. in mint green, and the bridesmaids Patty Snyder, and music was fur-The next meeting is scheduled for Members answered roll call with in lavendar and yellow, carried nished by Miss Nancy Clark. their favorite Bible verses and par- colonial bouquets.

other quiz on the magazine, "Wo- ard Wilhelm of Leetonia

The group voted to make Dan was attired in an aqua and gray made favorable comments on derecently returned from four days Keister, son of the minister and a Bemberg dress, and Mrs. Bailey monstrations given by runners up at Camp Merrydale where they ministerial student, a life member was attired in a blue and white Nancy Talbot, Penny Arter and completed the camperaft and ramof the missionary society.
bler badges in the out-of-dcors field

Hostess for the evening was Mrs.

Bemberg dress. Both used white Janet Jones.

Project winners were named as follows: Barbara Smith, Sandra

> ped the three-tier wedding cake Frischkorn, Sandra Gaydos, Eva served to over 150 guests at the re- Marie Duke, Sara Cheatwood, Shirception from Lisbon, Salem, Lee-ley Huffman, Linda Gerlach, Joy tonia, Dayton, South Euclid, Cleveland, Chicago, Ann Arbor, and

ford Smith, another leader of the troop, was unable to attend. Mrs. lays of Mrs. Herman Linder, Mrs. School, served six years in the Air ter at Allegheny County Airport, he Mrs. Mary Bryan, Mrs. Russell Five hundred prizes went to Mrs. is also enrolled in the Pittsburgh

After a honeymoon trip to Los where they will visit the birde's sister, and Grand Canyon, the newlyweds will reside at Dravosburg,

The 4th meeting of the Mahon-Pa ing County Junior Fair Board was held Wednesday with nine mem-



Mrs Roy Snyder, 4-H Advisor

Demonstration honors went to ticipated in a quiz on reading ma- Richard Conkle of RD Salem was Daisy Melinkovitch, senior; Beverbest man, and ushers were Lloyd ly Hamilton, Virginia Hawthorne Mrs. Deuber Miller conducted an- and Carl Bailey of Lisbon and How- and Judy Hartman, juniors. Judges were Mrs. Rudy Hrovatic and Miss Mrs. Shaw, mother of the bride, Vivian Farmer of Salem who

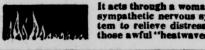
fellows: Barbara Smith, Sandra A miniature bride and groom top- Lee Beers, Cecilia Wymer, Lillian

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Dairy Maids Gather Mrs. Kelly Honored At Helen Gregg Home With Stork Shower

The Wednesday meeting of the The home of Mrs. Carl F. Krauss Meadowbrook Dairy Maids was of S. Union Ave. was the center held at the home of Helen Gregg, or a delightful party Thursday ev- booth at the Canfield Fair. and plans were discussed for a

All girls have completed their Honoring Mrs. Russell Kelly, the project books and plan to show affair was given by women of the their animals Sept. 3-7. First Friends Berean Class. She Helen's sister, Marcia, and their

was presented many beautiful gifts mother, Mrs. Gregg, assisted her in a stork shower Games provided in serving lunch. entertainment for 28 guests. Betty Jo Kendrick will be hos-Accenting a pink and blue theme, tess to the group for the Aug. 19

the buffet table was centered with meeting at her home on the Ala cradle vase filled with baby zin-liance - Sebring Rd.

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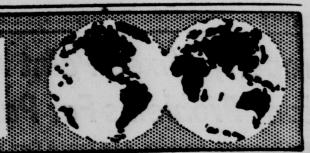
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MAINTENANCE CREWMEN of the "Blue Angels," the United States Navy's flight demonstration team, watch while team completes a low-altitude barrel roll at naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex. Team puts on precision flying maneuvers at shows throughout nation. Flyers will be top attraction at Dayton, O., National Aircraft show over Labor Day weekend.



SIR WALTER SCOTT'S monument on famed Princes street, Edinburgh, Scotland, will serve as backdrop for a festival of music and drama, beginning Aug. 23, that will feature some of the world's most celebrated artists and eight well-known orchestras in varied programs.



"LET'S SEE, NOW, if I were a man, how would I play this hand?" seems to be what's on the minds of these St. Louis zoo chimps as they face two national bridge champions, Oswald Jacoby (left) and Charles Goren. Stunt is to draw attention to the national tournament.



SEEING HOW the other half of the world lives, chief priest of the Salsabil mosque in Tehran (right) learns about some of the interesting spots in Washington, D. C., from an officer of the International Information administration, which sponsors the exchange of 8,000 students and teachers in 73 nations.



IT'S CACTUS FRUIT TIME in Tucson, Artz., and lovely Anne Revere smiles in anticipation of the jam she will make from her basket of saguaro cactus fruit, which also is used for wine.

IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN—THAT'S PERFUME

one better by making their own rainfall. Now, it seems that ordinary rain isn't enough—it's got to smell pretty. Recently two American perfume manufacturers, Lee Swartout and Charles Granville of Wilton, Conn., perfected a process for mixing concentrated oils with dry ice. The rain clouds are then "seeded" with the dry ice in the usual rainmaking way. The result? Each

EAVE IT to these crazy Americans. At first they try to go Mother Nature raindrop contains a microscopic bit of milady's finest perfume. And here's one better by making their own rainfall. Now, it seems that ordinary rain the next step. They went to Paris, loaded a plane with their most appealing brand of perfume and sprinkled the city with scented rain. This in Paris, capital of the country that exports more perfume than any other country in the world! Swartout explained his motive by pointing out that "it's only fair for French women to enjoy some American perfume for a change."



Swartout (left) and Granville check dispenser at airfield.



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Two Parisian belles catch scented rain in their umbrellas. They tell Frenchman about their wares. Hats are for their factory, called "Skunk Works."

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Undesired colors also turn up in poorly mixed paint. Green may facturing firms (Keystone Paint & ONE THING to remember about show up blue, because the heavier yellow portion of the green pigment has settled below the lighter blue

all so-called ready-mixed paints is

that they need mixing. Paint stores

often have machines that shake

cans violently for several minutes,

but more mixing is in order as soon

as you open the can.

THE ADVICE of an expert, Douglas C. Arnold, president of Keystone, is never use broom handles or irregular piece of wood for mixing. Use specially designed flat wooden paddles, which paint dealers usually supply free with your purchase of paint.

Paints that have been standing even for a few hours need stirring. If paint or enamel has been stored for some time, pour off the liquid on top of the paint into a clean container. Stir the settled paste, breaking up any lumps, until a smooth consistency is obtained. Then return the poured-off liquid a little at a time, stirring constant-

Arnold points out that uneven color and poor hiding may be caused also be a lack of priming. One coat of good paint is enough for for surfaces that have been repair-

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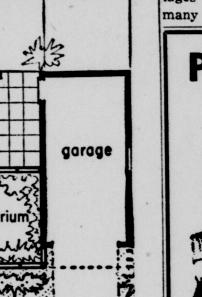
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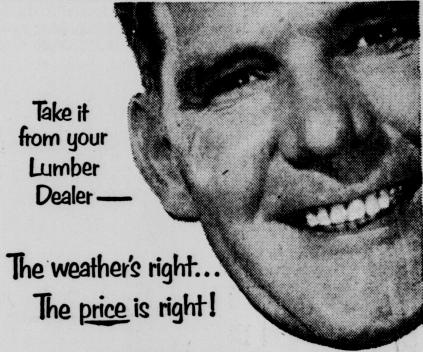
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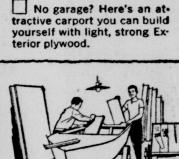
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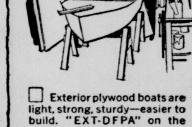




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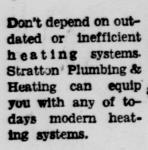
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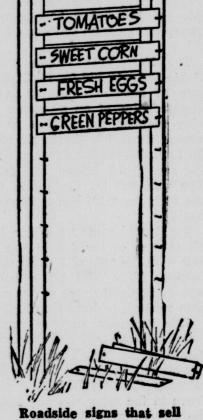
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er in Salem, says that warm air A new method of warm air heating for homes has won the favor of homeowners, architects, and builders across the nation. The new method is said to save on installation time and material, and yet do are the basic principles of warm a

where drafts usually start. Thus vice-President of F. W. Dodge Corp. The ducts are simple and may 1952 figure.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halderman of Hershey, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker. ering from her recent injury.

Thursday evening when bridge was the pastime. Prizes were award-Pelley and Mrs. Micky Loesch of Salem was a guest. Lunch was served with eight pre-

The next meeting will be held

The nation's householders were daughter, Christine, in observance told by the Federal Civil Defense
Administration today that home atomic shelters are low-cost insur- and games were enjoyed

Lunch was served to twelve present. Leah Whinery of Salem was In an 86-page manual - com-

In an 86-page manual — complete with "build-it-yourself" drawings and specifications — the agency urged, "If you live within about 10 miles of the downtown and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson with the specific about 10 miles of the downtown at Ottumwa, Iowa, and Mr. and area of a major city located in a Mrs. Robert Graham of Kansas target area, you should build a City, Mo. Graham and Wilkinson FCDA this week is beginning national distribution of a limited quan-Spencerville are visiting her par-

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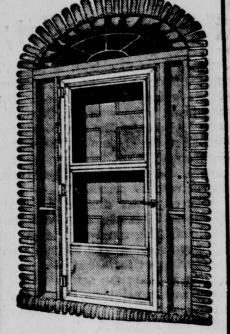
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Northwest Team Wins Salem's First Junior Olympics

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There were 50 entries in Salem's Early, Don Spiker, Jim Steele and by Grace Miller. first Junior Olympics, held Satur- Joe Cosgrove were on one team day evening at Reilly Field. The and Bob Steele, Allen Alesi, Fred northwest team won the Olympics Ackerman, and Ted Thorne on the the manager of the meet. The clerk with 681/2 points. The southwest was other team.

points, and the southeast team was Junior Division Dick Sandrock (NE and the timers and judges were The city was divided by State Walter Good (SW) won the 75 yd. Clarence Walker. Street and Lincoln Ave. into four dash in 10.3 sec. Sandrock won the sections. The southwest team ied running broad jump with a distance the boys scoring with 59 points but of 10 ft., 6 in. Good won the basethe porthwest team had 4816 points ball throw with 130 ft. 3 in

Monday's Schedule

Will receive a Junior Olympic participation award. All of the first

Lindell (5.12) we Pedres (8.3)

When the southwest team had 4816 points ball throw with 130 ft. 3 in and in addition the northwest girls Bob Early, (NW), won the 100 bons. The second place winners got Philadelphia at New York (2),

to the northwest. The southwest sich with a time of 11.8 sec. The winners all got white ribbons. 50 yd. dash was won by Bob Mc-The only effort that might have Artor (NE) with a time of 7 sec. BOYS a chance nationally, according to The 440-yd. relay was won by the Pee Wee Division Ward Zeller, meet manager, is 5 ft. team of Bob Early, Bob McArtor, 50 yd. dash — Jim Steele, :08.5, 10 in. in the intermediate high jump Dick Coppock and David Freshley. Fred Ackerman, Allen Alesi. by Jack Alexander. All of the times The broad jump was won by Tom 200 yd Shuttle relay (tie) -Dick Cincinnati 3-2, St. Louis 2-6 and distances from the Junior Ol- Alesi (SW) with a distance of 14 Early, and Bob Steele, :34.8, D. Milwaukee 4-6, Chicago 2-2 ympics are sent into the national ft., 8 in. Larry Hainan (SE) won Spiker, Allen Alesi, Jim Steele, Junior Olympics judges. In the boys Pee Wee division the ft., 10 in. The high jump was won Thorne.

50-yd. dash was won by Jim Steele by Jack Alexander (SW) with a 12" Baseball Throw — Allen Al- Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. 4-1 and Spec Shea taking the second (NW) with a time of 8.5 sec. There height of 5 ft., 10 in. was a tie in the 200-yd. shuttle relay with a time of 34.8 sec. Dick

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by Darla Barnes (NE). In the girls intermediate division the 50-yd dash was won by Joan Slaby (NW). The baseball throw was won by Carole Shone (NE) In the senior girls division the 60-yd. hurdles and the baseball throw were both won

Fred Cope was the referee of the Junior Olumpics. Ward Zeller was Brooklyn second with 59 points. The northeast squad was third with 56½ by Allen Alesi (SW). In the boys
field judge was Richard Jackson won the 50 yd. dash in 7.9 sec. Mike Schuller, Glen Thorne and Cincinnati

All of the participants in the meet team had 20 points to give the win yd. dash in the intermediate divi-

the shot put with a distance of 33 Fred Ackerman, Joe Cosgrove, Ted

Jim Beard (NW) won the 100- Steele.

yd. dash for senior boys with a Junior Division time of 11.4 sec. The 880-yd. run 50 yd. dash - Dick Sandrock was won by Dave Williams (SW) :07.9, Bob Snyder. with a time of 2 min, 14.4 sec. 75 yd. dash - Walter Good, :10.3

Jerry Martin won the mile run Donald Spiker. with a time of 5 min., 2.7 sec. Running Broad Jump - Dick Joe Hajcak won the high hurdles Sandrock, 10' 6". with a time of 19.4 sec. The high Baseball Throw - Walter Good

jump was won by Martin with a 130' 3", Donald Spiker, height of 4 ft., 9 in. Hajcak won Intermediate Division the broad jump with a distance of 100 yd. dash - Bob Early, :11.8 Herb Haschen, George Burrier. In the girls Junior division Micky 50 yd. dash - Bob McArtor, New York at Philadelphia (2), 5 Ccpe (NW) won the 50 yd. dash. :07 0, Tom Alesi, William Schuster.

Nancy Cope (NW) won the 75 yd. 440 yd. relay - Early, :55.7, Mcdash. The baseball throw was won Artor, Coppack, Freshly. Broad Jump - Tom Alesi, 14'8", Only games Dave Freshly, Bob McArtor.

> 5'10", Herb Haschen. Shot Put 8 lb. - Larry Hainen, Detroit 3, Chicago 2 33'10", Roger Jones, Frank Corso. St. Louis 7-7, Cleveland 6-5

Bob Domincetti,

Mile run - Jerry Martin, 5:02.7, Jack Wiggers.

120 yd high hurdles - Joe Haj- 99'2" cak, :19.4. High jump - Jerry Martin, 4'9". Broad Jump - Joe Hajcak, 17'4", Carole Shone.

Bob Domincetti, Dave Wigger. Junior Division 50 yd. dash - Micky Cope, :07.9. 60 yd. low hurdles - Grace Mil-

75 yd. dash - Nancy Cope, :10.4, ler, :11 8,. Baseball Throw - Darla Barnes, 140'6".

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and Corwin (5-2) Only Games Sunday's Results Brooklyn 3-9, Pittsburgh 1-5

New York 8-4, Philadelphia 1-3

Tuesday's Schedule New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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p.m. and 7 p.m., Ford (14-4) and Coleman (1-1)

Sunday's Results High Jump - Jack Alexander, New York 8-7, Philadelphia 0-3 Boston 4-4, Washington 1-7

Tuesday's Schedule 100 yd. dash - Jim Beard, :11.4, Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m. 880 yd. run - Dave Williams, Cleveland at Detroit, 8:30 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, (2) 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p.m.

Intermediate Division 50 yd. dash - Joan Slaby, :07.7, Baseball Throw - Carole Shone

96'4", Joan Slaby. Senior Girls

Baseball Throw - Grace Miller.

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Major League Yanks Beat A's Twice, 8-0, 7-3; Tigers Nip Chicago, 3-2

AP Sports Writer

With six weeks to go, the base- Harry Brecheen and Dick Littleball season has just about boiled field, both working in relief, dealt down to a question of who's going damaging blows to what was left to pitch the World Series opener of Cleveland's pennant hopes by for the New York Yankees and copping a pair for the Brownies. Brooklyn Dodgers. Both could blow the pennants. facing the minimum of 11 batters,

Remember 1951. But with 40 to play to win on Dick Kryhoski's single. and 8-game leads, the smart guys Littlefield, first-game starter, reare getting buddy buddy with the ceived credit for the second game 77-37 records.

The Yanks enjoyed a profitable Sunday, picking up a game and a half on Chicago and two full games go bowed to Detroit's Ralph Branca 3-2, and Cleveland dropped a pair five innings in accordance with the Salem scoring with four goals

Brooklyn ran its winning streak opener. to nine by knocking off their old Duke Snider hit three home runs, four defensive position. Pittsburgh sparmates twice 3-1 and making it 27 for the year, as the Cleveland went with Herb Green 9-5, but Milwaukee kept step by Dodgers bowled over Pittsburgh at number one, Jimmy Bahr at sweeping two from Chicago 4-2 and twice. Preacher Roe scattered eight number two, Dick Knepper at num-

Williams' home run.

Robin Roberts' bid for his 21st vic- to win his 14th over Murry Dickson tory by knocking him out in the when the Pirates rallied with four with three goals. Knepper and Bahr eighth inning of an 8-1 game and in the eighth. also whipped the Phillies in the Lew Burdette, on relief, and 23second game 4-3. Cincinnati edged year-old Bob Buhl, with a three- COME OUT TO BEAUTIFUL St. Louis 3-2 but the Cards grabbed hit complete game, did the pitching the second 6-2 behind S'u Miller. for Milwaukee against the Cubs. Kuzava (3-3) vs Fricano (6-6) The split left St. Louis tied with Eddie Mathews' triple in the eighth the Phils for third place, 15 games scored two runs for a 4-2 edge.

Buhl didn't allow a hit until Dee Vic Raschi came up with a five- Fondy opened the sixth with a hit shutout of the A's to win his double and coasted home after the 10th with the help of Phil Rizzuto's Braves KOed Bob Rush in the batting. Little Phil hit a homer fourth. with two on and drove in two more The Giants bounced back to the

with a double to down Alex Kellner. 500 mark behind a pair of six-Allie Reynolds, surpr se starter, hitters by Jim Hearn and Ruben STOCK CAR RACES Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m. lasted only one inning of the second Gomez. Bobby Thomson hit a home games when the Yanks need e run with the bases loaded off five-hit relief chore by Johnny Sain Thornton Kipper after the Giants to whip Charley Bishop. Rizzuto chased Roberts in a six-run inning. drove in the tying run and scored Al Dark, Whitey Lockman and the tie-breaker in the sixth. Branca had to stave off a ninth- Drews to help Gomez win his 10th.

Dusty Rhodes homered off Karl ining raly by the White Sox to Ted Kluszewski smashed home

all-time club record of 35 set by Cleveland alternates.

Brecheen pitched 3 2-3 innings, facing the minimum of 11 batters,

Elliott flied out to end the game. league homer.

ace, was flattened in the opener. The Salem Polo squad defeated Williams made his first start for the Cleveland riders, 9-5, in a rough the Red Sox in the second game hard fought game last night at the August 18 after a few pinch-hitting jobs but local Polo Field. The win was on Cleveland by knocking off the his homer and double weren't Salem's ninth of the season against enough to save Boston. Ted didn't three setbacks.

Pidgeon Scores 4

In 9-5 Victory

7-6 and 7-5. Washington and Boston previously announced plans for his Tony Sheen had three goals and divided a double in the other American League games. Mel Parnell needed Ellis Kinder's 5th re- lem went with its regular lineup, August 20 lief job and a sensational catch by Willy Smith at number one, Tony winning his 17th for the Red Sox Jim Piersall on Mickey Vernon's Sheen at number two, Jim Pidgeon esi, 125' 1", Dick Early, Bob Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 7 p.m. for Washington 7-4 despite Ted near-homer to become the Ameriusual superb game at the number

hits in the first game. Carl Erskine ber three, and Al Hartman at the The New York Giants ruined needed a hand from Clem Labine number four position

Green led the Cleveland scoring

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total of 36, breaking the Cincinnati hon and Jack Arnold were the

Hank Sauer in 1948. Gus Bell drove A large crowd of Salem fans in Jackie Collum to win the first watched the contest. The scoring game in the ninth. Miller was given went slow in the first three chukka boost toward his sixth vctory ers with Salem getting one goal in

on third when pinch hitter Bob by rookie Dick Schofield's first big the second period and Cleveland getting one in the first and one in the third. Six goals were made in the fourth period with Pidgeon getting two Salem goals and Smith and Sheen each getting one. Green and Bahr each had one goal for

Cleveland in the fourth. Salem has an open date next Sunday with Cleveland again scheduled at Salem on August 30.

Softball Schedule

August 17

Demings vs. Mullins Butler Grange vs. Amvets Town Hall vs. Parkers

Butler Grange vs. Amvets M& E vs. Town Hall

play the entire game, leaving after Captain Jim Pidgeon Jr. led August 19 Amvets vs. Georgetown Democrats vs. Beloit

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East Palestine Is Trounced, 10-2

of the 1953 season yesterday after- 287 spectators nocn at Centennial Park, defeating Paul Kerr of Youngstown held the field, "and maybe I'll be able to East Palestine, 10-2

son, one to East Liverpool and top post. one to Negley.

total of 11 hits off East Palestine fifth. pitcher, Henry, Salem had one big The program was spiced with ing far ahead of Reggie Pearman

the Merchants ended their season ough the fence in the consolation. with 21 victories and three set- Norm McCarthy of Cuyahoga backs.

Memorial Building.

The Columbiana County League playoffs begin this Wednesday at Kentucky, Bradley -Salem. The Merchants will open a three game series with the third place Negley team at Centennial Cleared By NCAA Park on Wednesday at 6 p.m The

th place in the standings to get a year's punishment. into the playoffs. The second place Kentucky now can wheel out the team, East Liverpool, will meet big, talented team which was game series this week also. The son and Bradley is eligible to play and 185 pounds. two winners will then meet in a in the national tournament, from best three - out - of - five series which it was barred last winter. to decide the 1953 Columbiana The national collegiate athletic the 10-point split system for scor-County champions. The Merchants association's council put these inare the defending champions.

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Sil Amendolea Wins Canfield Feature Race

most of the season, Youngstown's world track records in wholesale Sil Amendolea finally entered the lots, today set his sights on the Manager Chester Brautigam's Sa- winner's circle at Canfield Speed- 400-meter mark. lem Merchants won their 21st game way last Saturday night before 5,- "I plan to shoot for it later this

lead in the 25 lap feature stock break it." Dave Kachner, hurling for Salem, car event for the first 10 whirls. He has smashed five marks this won his eighth straight game of the Kerr ran into trouble and Amendo- year - including the 1,000-meter season without a loss. The Merch- lea and Jeep Leonardo of Beford standard yesterday-and nothing TO GO out and enjoy an evening, hire ants have but two losses this sea- staged an exciting battle for the would please him more than to

Amendolea managed to hold a the end of the year. Henry Balsley, Kirby Laughlin, slim margin then widened his ad- "I'd certainly like to win it," and Bill Odorizzi each had two vantage in his No. 13 mount. Tom- said Whitfield. "After all no memhits for the Merchants. Bcb Lou- my Kane of Youngstown rallied in ber of my race ever has won it don, Clair Weingart, Don Miller, the last lap to edge Leonardo for before and I would consider it one Chuck Marks, Chuck Montgomery, second place. National Champion of my greatest honors if I became and Kachner each hit safely once Mike Klapak grabbed fourth place, the first colored athlete to take it." for Salem. The Merchants had a while Mike Little of Johnstown was He was clocked in 2:20.8 for the

inning, the second, when they got spin outs, crashes and a roll over of the New York Pioneer Club by Joe Weeks of Niles in the fea- and Sweden's Sune Brostroem, sec-Kachner gave up seven hits to ture. He flipped on the back stretch ond and third, respectively. the East Palestine batters. Hender- on the fourth lap but was uninson and Kibler each had two hits jured. Bill Forney of Youngstown the distance is 2:21.3, set by Olle to lead East Palestine, The Mer- and George Schimley of Warren Aberg of Sweden last October. chants have already clinched first collided in the main race after Forplace in the county standings for ney spun out. Joe Jackivino also the second straight year. Last year spun out, as well as crashing thr-

Falls and George Forst of Deer-The Merchants will end their sea- field smashed into the fence after son tomorrow night at Negley with colliding in the first heat. They Ohio Boxing a game against Lisbon. The team were not hurt. Bill Forney was the will leave at 5:30 p.m. from the top qualifier, being clocked in 19:09.

ley and the field for the third game basketball's perennial powers, Ken-CHICAGO (A) - Two of collège will be decided by a toss of a coin. tucky and Bradley, were back in fighters to carry registration cards. Lisben and New Waterford are business today - cleared of ath-

stitutions back in good standing yesterday. With this old business out of the cused of violating the athletic

These are reported to be Notre Cincinnati, second vice president; Dame and Michigan State, two of and George A. Murphy, Cincinnati, the country's best known univer- named to fourth straight term as Cleveland Indians boosters would sities which produce champion and

schools, never identified officially, may be expected late today.

Whips Sammy Snead

five-under-par 67 on the last round Jackie Keough, Cleveland; Bobby Bob Lemon in the fifth of the secyesterday to whip the veteran pro Finnerby, Cleveland; Bobby ond contest. Sammy Snead and win the West Hughes, Warren. Virginia Open golf tournament for Welterweights: Jim Delaney, Akterloo, the Browns scored six runs. the second time. Campbell's 72- ron; Jim Welch, Columbus; Eddie Dick Kokos started the rout with hole total was 271, or 17 under Bell, Canton; Al Berry, Ports- a two-run homer, Wynn retired the regulation figures. Snead finished mouth; Pat Lowry, Toledo. with a 274.

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Whitfield Aims At 400-Meter Record

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week at Copenhagen," said Whit-

win the coveted Sullivan Award at

1.000 meters yesterday in finish-

The recognized world record for Whitfield's world records now include the 500-yard indoor (56-6), 600-yard indoor (1:09.5), the 500 meter ndoor (1:02.9), the 880 outdoor (1:48.6) and the 1,000 meters.

Heads Adopt NBA System

TOLEDO. Ohio (A) - The Ohio Boxing and Wrestling Commission has adopted a National Boxing As-

currently waging a battle for four- letic irregularities which brought yesterday, also added three boxterweight, junior middleweight and the fourth place team in a three forced to sit out the 1952-53 sea- weight is for fighters between 175

Commissioners recommended the National Boxing Association use up at the NBA meeting in Milwaukee next month.

Joe Gallon of Toledo was elected to succeed Tom L. Barrowman of way, the council was able to turn to succeed Tom L. Barrowman of Youngstown as president of the Ohio group Other officers period: other members who have been ac- Ohio group. Other officers named: Harold Bloodgood, Mansfield, first vice president; Al Bechtold,

secretary-treasurer.

Heavyweight: Ezzard Charles,

Hunter, Cleveland.

Lightweights: Wallace (Bud)

Featherweights: Ed Burgin, Cin- Hoskins. cinnati; Mickey Mars, Cleveland.

Akron Legion Post Wins Class D Title

Relief from those torturing pains Legion Post 209 from Akron won single and another double by Roor no charge. An absolute proven the state Class D baseball league sen. Disabled persons may send s crown yesterday by drubbing the friend. 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave. Akron Yankees Seniors, 8-1, in the in the nightcap to run his total fifth annual Ohio Hot Stove League runs-batted-in to 101 and become tournament.

The tournament started Friday break 100 this season. with 32 teams contesting for four

Other results: Post 209 nipped the Lorain Lake Erie Cadets, 6-5, for the Class E fifth. title; Orrville Giants won the Class F championship by beating the Althird on Lemon's double, three liance Jaycees, 9-8, in an extra in- walks and Rosen's two-run single. ning; Ravenna Highland Jaycees Lemon doubled for two more coundefeated the Homeworth Licns, 8-5, ters in the fourth. for the Class G trophy.

SUNDAY'S STARS

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Indians Drop

CLEVELAND (P)-Time was when have anticipated with relish the The commissioners also approved coming seven games with Detroit and St. Louis. But after last week-

The Indians, who scratched out nouncement on the status of the Cincinnati; Jimmy Bivins, Cleve- an 8-7 victory in Friday's opener of a three-game series in St. Louis, Lightheavyweight: Archie Moore, took two beatings at the hands of Toledo; Joey Maxim, Cleveland; last-place Browns yesterday, 7-6 Herb Moore, Cincinnati; Chuck and 7-5. And in both games, top Cleveland moundsmen were chased PARKERSBURG, W Va. (A) Middleweights: Rocky Castellani, in early innings-Early Wynn in Amateur Bill Campbell fired a Cleveland; Charlie Cotton, Toledo; the third frame of the opener and

In the third inning, Wynn's Wanext two men, but followed with four straight walks to set up a Smith, Cincinnati; Pat Iacobucci, three-run double by Johnny Groth. Runs batted in - Rosen, Cleve- Cincinnati; Davey Moore, Spring- Dick Kryhoski singled in the winfield; Elmer Lakatos, Youngstown. ning run in the sixth off Dave

Cleveland scored one in the third on Dale Mitchell's triple and an outfield fly; four in the fifth with a rally that included doubles by Al Rosen and Mitchell; and anoth-ALLIANCE, OHIO (P)-American er in the sixth on Luke Easter's

Rosen knocked in two more runs the first American Leaguer to 15

The St. Louis attack in the second game was led by Vic Wertz and Dick Kryhoski, who both hit Akron Yankee Juniors, of Legion homers. Groth singled in what proved to be the winning run in the

The Indians scored three in the

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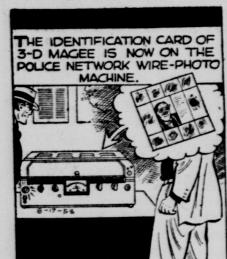




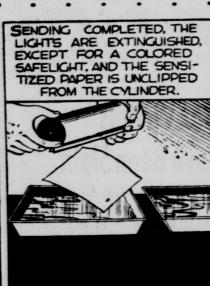




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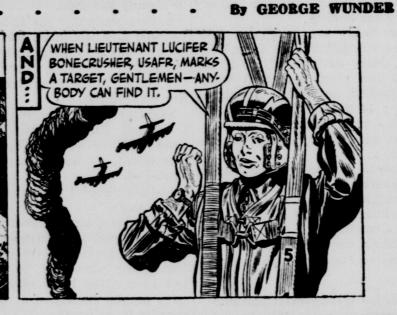




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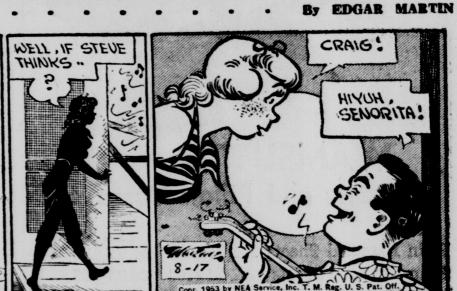






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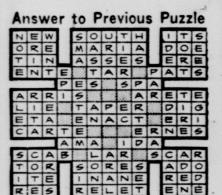
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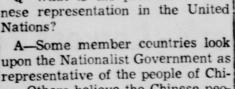
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come extinct?

A-No.



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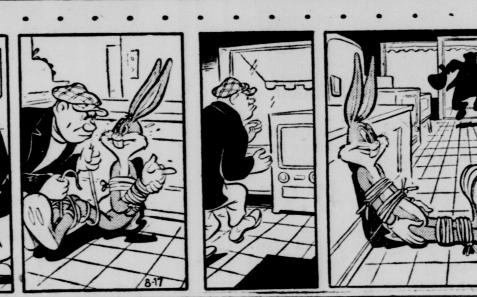


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Questions, Answers





By GUS EDSON



Baker of Canfield, Sunday.

ert L. Pegg of Leetonia, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl R.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Will-

Six auto accidents in the city

the vehicles involved only, police

Edward Bozich, of 212 E. 4th St.

Police said Bozich hit the rear

of Cleveland that was parked at

Autos driven by Eugene F.Cle-

at 11:31 a.m. Saturday. Minor dam-

Thelma L. Dales, 38, of RD 4.

a.m. Sunday between autos driven

Police said considerable damage

was done to the left front and

side of the Door car, but only mi-

A car driven by James W. Gi-

TAKES MINNOWS, FINED

John Lutch of 270 S. Meridian

marked while collecting minnows

for commercial purposes, was fin-

sey in Lisbon. Lutch was arrested

William Nyberg, a high school

pupil who attended the Boy Scout

national jamboree in California,

Building. William Byers is program

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news is in this little box.

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nor damage to Carmelo's auto.

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Hemstitched Sheets 81x108	\$7.25	\$6,25
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Cannon Percale Sheets 72x108	\$2.98	\$2.69
Cannon Percale Sheets 81x108	\$3.98	\$3,69
Cannon Percale Cases 42x38½	.89	.79
Cannon Muslin Sheets 72x108	\$2.69	\$2.19
Cannon Muslin Sheets 81x108	\$2.89	\$2,39
Cannon Muslin Cases 42x36		.59
Percae Pillow Tubing_42 in wide	\$1.10	.89
Muslin Pillow Tubing 42 in. wide	.69	.59
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Obituary

4:15 p.m. Saturday in Columbus.

ingtonville Lutheran Church.

if., Mrs. Kate Metzger of League view Cemetery. City, Tex., and Mrs. Elfie Bush of Friends may call at the funeral in Oakdale Cemetery in Lectonia, Washingtonville; two brothers, Wil- home this evening. liam and Dewey, both of Washingtonville.

Three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held 2 p m. Tuesday at the Woods Funer- Highland Ave., died suddenly of a Mrs. Robert Hickey al Home in Leetonia. Burial will heart attack Saturday afternoon at be in Oakdale Cemetery in Lee-

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Carl August Schmid

Carl August Schmid, 55, of 385 Stone Mather school, Cleveland, S. Lincoln Ave., died at 4:15 p.m. a self-inflicted gunshot wound. years, as a die finisher.

He was born in Salem, May 1, Higley of Youngstown.

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Miss Mazie Longanecker 1898, the son of Ernst and Margaret Diener Schmid.

Miss Mazie Longanecker, 57, for- He was a member of the Moose, merly of Washingtonville, died at Eagles and Elks lodges. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. ship May 12, 1896, the daughter of made his home, and Mrs. William family of nine. She leaves six grand Service will be held Wednesday nings Ave., Mrs. Cloyd Hahn of Samuel and Anna Hooker Longa- Horne of Coraopolis, Pa.; four brothers, Ernst, John and Frank of children.

She was a member of the Wash- Salem, and William of Canton. Funeral services will be at 2:30 She leaves three sisters, Mrs. p.m. Tuesday at the Stark Memo-ly - Bielhart Funeral Home in Col-funeral home. Clark Kridler of Long Beach, Cal- rial. Interment will be in Grand- umbiana where friends may call

Mrs. Wagenboord

Mrs. Alberta Wagenboord, 46, a sister of Mrs. A. H. Vaughan of her home in East Lansing, Mich.

Grace Creed Higley of Youngstown following a long illness. and the late J. N. Higley. She was a graduate of Flora

Besides her husbane, Cornelius, Saturday at the Central Clinic of she is survived by four children, Cornelius, Jr., Richard, Mary and He had been employed at the Carol at home; her sister, Mrs. Mullins Manufacturing Co. for 15 Helen Higley Vaughan of Salem, and a brother, Mrs. Attorney J. N.

Episcopal Church in East Lansing. Burial will be there.

lem; two sons, Leo, with whom too many "funny things" involvd. His wife agreed.

Mrs. William Linhart and daughter of New Springfield, Mrs. Charter of New Springfield, Mrs. ing. Burial will be there.

Mrs. William Snell

LEETONIA - Mrs. Rebecca Ann death. had been ill nine years.

She was born in Phoenixville on view Cemetery. July 12, 1874, the daughter of Isaac Friends may call at the Stark B and Elizabeth Snell Rantz. On Memorial Tuesday evening. July 9, 1893, she married William

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Mrs. Ida M. Hickey, 69, of 180 Mrs. Wagenboord, who had visited frequently in the Vaughan Vine Ave., died at the Arfman rest home in Leetonia Sunday at 9:45 May Have Been Slain home, was the daughter of Mrs. a.m. as the result of complications

ived in Leetonia for 60 years.

land of Leetonia.

officiating

She was born at Lawrenceville, Pa., Aug. 6, 1884, the daughter of Nicholas and Anna Field Lehyber- children found dead in an old ice tine, Jean Candel of East Palesger. On Aug 12. 1902, she was box. in 1941.

Catholic Church and the Rosary to identify the man. and Altar Society.

Calif.; 13 grandchildren and four great - grandchildren. One son, Edgar, preceded her in

Snell, 79, of 255 Walnut St., died Funeral services will be held at at Salem City Hospital of a heart the church Wednesday at 10 a.m. condition at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. She in charge of Rev. Fr. J R. Gaffney. Interment will be in Grand-

Mrs. Charles Hiltabidle LISBON - Mrs. Ella C. Hilta-

bidle of 242 W. Pine St., died Sunday evening at 11 at the home of Program Is Enjoyed her son, Dean Hiltabidle of Baird. Born in Staffordshire, England,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, August 1, 1953 Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No 53-395

10:00 a.m., Ohio Standard Time, Tues-

was County, Ohio, on various Sections Cleveland in October. of U. S. Route No. 36 and State Route No. 8, for painting old guard rail, various types as per plans. Length 175,252 man Baker and Mrs. Wilfred Gam-

be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates As- will be Aug. 29. partment of Industrial Relations appli-

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. TEMBER 1953 TERM of the Columbi-

O. Linzell Salem News, August 17th, 1953.

Jury Commissioners Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Snell at Sharpsville, Pa. He died in bury. She was a member of the Christian Church of Lisbon. Hospital Report Her husband, Charles, died in

She was a member of the Lee-Besides her son in Baird, she is Patients admitted: Mrs. Edgar iam Perucatti of Lisbon, Sunday. tonia Methodist Church and had 1920. She leaves four daughters, Miss survived by a daughter, Mrs. Flo-Bell of Columbiana, Conrad Wolf-Mildred Snell and Miss June Snell rence Burnette of River Rouge, gang of Lisbon, William Harry of Leetonia, Mrs. Freeman Tyson Mich., another son, Leon of Mas-Crump of Poland, Mrs. Daniel 6 Automobiles of Columbiana and Mrs. Willis To-sillon a brother Ernest Bradbury Schmidt of RD 2 Salam

of Columbiana and Mrs. Willis To-sillon, a brother, Ernest Bradbury Schmidt of RD 2, Salem. of Lisbon, and three grandchild-ren. Mrs. Harry Simpson of Colum-biana, Henry Jenson of 1028 Jen-Mrs. Snell was the last of a ren.

Funeral services will be held on Cemetery. Friends may call Tues- Kenneth Detwiler of RD 5, Sa-Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Seeder-day afternoon and evening at the lem. Mrs. Lambert Engle of Lee-

Tuesday evening. Burial will be Miss Louise Tomy

with the Rev. R. D. Cunningham The family will be at the home of home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Haw. Kniseley of 523 Arch St.

Schoolieacher, or 6/5 E. 5th St., Joseph Getz of Lisbon, Stantold officers he was driving north on Union Ave. at 2:45 p.m. Sunday, home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Haw. the one daughter, Mrs. Freean home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Haw-Kniseley of 523 Arch St. Tyson, 118 Court St., Columbiana. ley Ave.

5 Ice Box Victims

deputy sheriff says a man recently ville,

married to Robert Hickey. He died Deputy Gladstone Williams said, of East Palestine, Mrs. James Noe "We plan to do a lot more checking on this point" He declined Mrs. William Corby and daughter of doing minor damage at 11:55 a.m.

Tuesday at 11 am. at St. Paul Mrs. Mary Jackson of RD 2, Sa- "murdered" because there were daughter of Canton,

themselves. I think they were umbiana,

murdered." And his wife: "I think they were put in there."

Crittenden County Coroner T. H. McGough said the children were Wednesday when the lid, which Herbert Wedge and daughter of tributed to suffocation.

By Guilford Grange

of Guilford Grange Friday even- 1, Salem.

Group singing of "The Dear Old ter of 195 Hawley Ave., Mrs. Law-Protector R. L. Lide on a charge Farm" opened the program, and rence Meece and daughter of Lee- of failure to have tanks properly a stunt between four women and tonia, Sealed proposals will be received at four men was won by the men. Mrs. Owen Stryffeler and daugh-Sealed proposals will be received at lour filen was won by the office of the State Highway Directory Mrs. Orva Walton gave a reading, ter of North Georgetown, Mrs. John ed \$20 and costs at a hearing Satand a trio composed of Mrs. Roy Bittner and daughter of Lisbon, urday before Justice Hugh Ramday, August 25, 1953, for improve- Sanor, Mrs. Elwood Sanor, and Mrs. Robert L. Daugherty and Mrs. Donald Mayer sang "In the daughter of Lisbon, Mrs. Fred Roof along Beaver Creek at Frederick-Belmont County, Ohio, on various Sections of U. S. Route No. 40 and Garden." To conclude the program of 165 Washington St., State Routes Nos. 8 and 145; Carroll the group sang "The Quilting John Shunn of 1205 Jennings Ave.,

At the business session members lem, Blanche McElfresh of RD 4 and County, Ohio, on various Sections At the business session members left, in the business session members

Mrs. Orva Walton, Mrs. Sher- Jr. of North Benton ble were appointed on a committee Birth Reports to secure a juvenile matron for the new grange year which starts Oct. 1 The next meeting of the grange

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Miss Louise Tomy, a retired schoolteacher, of 675 E. 5th St., Joseph Getz of Lisbon, Stan-

Patients dismissed: Marie Bos- he let go the wheel to swat at it. ton of Cleveland, Mrs. Will i a m ris Hawkins of Beloit, Mrs. Floyd of a car owned by Safron Canja Hostetter of East Palestine.

Mrs. Lloyd Liber of Lisbon, WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (P) — A Pa., John Karlis of 1651 Ridgewood Pa., John Karlis of 1651 Ridgewood Pa., Mrs. Wilbur Terry of Wells-

twice threatened the lives of five Marlin Claypoole of East Pales- age resulted, police said. tine, Mrs. David Paulin and son Salem told police she struck a

She was a member of St. Paul ing on this point." He declined to identify the man.

Earlies yesterday the father, 34She leaves two daughters, Mrs.

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Western Western St. Paul ing on this point." He declined the declined the license on the parked car had been issued to a Jane Bonsall of RD 1, Salem.

A two-car collision at E. State Laura Waddell of East Canton and men he was sure the children were Negley, Mrs. Francis Fiecoat and St. and Ohio Ave. occurred at 10:51

> Mrs. William Linhart and daughter of New Springfield, Mrs. Char-ker of New Springfield, Mrs. Char-Rapids, Mich. and Joe D. Carmelo, Said Hallman: "I may die before les Shickley and daughter of Col-I find out. But I'll never believe umbiana, Baby daughter of Mr. those kids crawled in there by and Mrs. Charles Esenwein of Col-

Claude Shook of Alliance, Warren of New Springfield, Nancy Walters of Lisbon, Francis Wick of W Pershing St. at 5:05 p.m. Sun-

707 S. Ellsworth Ave. day when a car driven by Gloria Phillip Bloom of Ellsworth, Mrs. Leone, 20, of 745 W. State collid-Wednesday when the lid, which Lisbon, Mrs. Wayne Eckman and Lance A Allen, 72, of Berlin Cenwall, flipped shut. Death was atand daughter of Berlin Center, Mrs. Donald Ward and daughter of Lis-vens, 32, of East Liverpool and a dump truck operated by Charles

CENTRAL CLINIC Patients admitted: Mrs. Lester Alexander, 51, of 353 Newgarden Ave. collided on W. Wilson St. at Morrow of Beloit.

8:10 p.m. Saturday. Only minor Aug. 29, 1871, she was the daugh- Lecturer Philip Kelton was in Patients dismissed: Mrs. Billy damage was reported. ter of Henry and Margaret Brad-charge of the lecture program Pettenger and son of Lisbon, Mrs. hich was presented at the meeting James McMurray and son of RD Mrs. Edward Bozick and daugh-Rd. Youngstown, arrested by Game

Mrs. Arthur Cutcliffe of MC 1, Sa-CLUB TO HEAR BOY SCOUT

cover expenses of Columbia n a Mrs. Ennis Metts of 1150 Lib-Route No. 36 and State Route No. 8; County as one of the host counties erty St., Michael Hutter of 720 New-will tell of his experiences when Jefferson County, Ohio on various Sectional at the State Grange meeting at garden Ave., Mrs. Louis Colian of he speaks at Kiwanis Club meet-1940 Oak St., and John R. Burrier ing Thursday noon at the Memorial

SALEM CITY Twins, daughter and son, to Mr and Mrs. Richard L. James of Eas

Liverpool, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Coy of RD 1, Salem, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozjan of Leetonia, Sunday.

Daughter, o Mr. and Mrs. Jer ald Peterson of Beloit, Saturday. CENTRAL CLINIC Son, to Mr and Mrs. William

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